ADVANCE

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MY BACK

IN WEEKS

PRICE TWO CENTS

AUES INCLINED M HAVE LACLEDE

ntemplates Asking Public Service Board to Dissolve Coal Purchase and Coke Sale Agreements.

HANCE FOR MORE PROFITS IS SHOWN

at-Dispatch Figures Show That Company Sells By-Products for \$789,000 Less Than Market Rates.

that he was inclined to ask the url Public Service Commission pel the Laclede Gas Light Co brogate its contracts for the of coal and the sale of byets on the ground that the con

made this statement after he read an article in the Post-Dis-setting forth that the gas was receiving \$789,000 less by-products by purchasing its ind selling its by-products un tract than it would receive rere purchasing and selling or

alue of by-products has add markedly since the Laclede made its contracts. d Mean More Revenue.

gas company was in a posi-benefit by those prices it receive additional revenue tely equal to the \$850.000 h it asks gas consumers of St pay so that the company hue to pay its stockholders ent dividends. A 15-cent raise s has been applied for.

figures printed in the Postith the Public Service Commis-Daues said. "They arouse my ity as to the specific terms of any's contracts and I excontracts, particularly the ing the purchase of coal sale of coke. As recited in Dispatch, the company apfigures which showed that it and \$4 a ton for metallurgical and \$4 a ton for gas oven coke. ract Made 3 Years Ago.

tract, I understand, was er three years ago for a d of five years. It seems preus that a coal company would ird possible contingencies make a contract for that length without a proviso for shiftade, then some means was takreimburse the gas company ngly in the sum it rered for coke.

Another significant fact in this is that the gas company is askcrease of rates, amounttually to 33 1-3 per cent only tile more than 18 months after lit a melon of more than \$1,060. The stockholders, which the any now wants to safeguard. ial dividend of 10 per cent ary, 1917, in addition to the lar 7 per cent dividend.

e to Divide Profits on had been permitted to in became apparent that the quarters at Danveport, Io., but made Court was about to compel pany to exhibit its books to nic investigating commitre was haste to wipe accrued was bound from Quincy to Canton, m the books.

do not propose to stand by and it gas rates to be increased until Streckfus fleet, are already at Davthoroughly figures which enport in winter quarters and the any has agreed to furnish." Sidney is at Mound City. Ill., on its ch thoroughly figures which a public hearing before the way to New Orleans, from which n Hotel Statler, Daues obtained a long list of statistics, among cts prior to the establish-te present rate in July. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Sena-

Off of Court Revenue Put to high cost of whisky and the of automobile speeding sible by Cierk of the City Hauk for a shrinkage of 2144 July and August, as con with the corresponding months year, and a difference of the in fines and costs paid.

erk, in a report to Counselor estimated that if the present of the revenue last year was ys pay their fines promptly.

If them are young men now bry service, he pointed out

patch Wanta

President Wilson Issues Proclamation for Nation to Observe Liberty Day

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. RESIDENT WILSON today proclaimed Saturday, Oct. 12, the 26th anniversary of the discovery of America, as Liberty Day, and called upon all citizens to celebrate it to stimulate a gen-

erous response to the Fourth Liberty Loan. The President's Liberty Day proclamation is as follows:

E VERY day the great pfinci-ples for which we are fightng take fresh hold upon our thought and purpose and make it clearer what the end must be and what we must do to achieve it. We now know more certainly than we ever knew before why free men brought the great na-tion and Government we love into existence, because it grows clearer and clearer what supreme service to be America's privilege to render to the world.

The anniversary of the discovery of America must therefore have for us in this fateful year a peculiar and thrilling signifi-We should make it a day of ardent dedication of the ideals upon which our Government is founded and by which our present heroic tasks are in-

NOW, therefore, I. Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, do appoint Saturday, the twelfth day of October, 1918, as Liberty day. On that day I request the citizens of every community of the United States, city, town and countryside, to celebrate the discovery of our country in order to stimulate a generous response to the Fourth Liberty Loan.

Commemorative addresses, pa-geants, harvest home festivals, or other demonstrations should be arranged for in every neighborhood under the general direc-

BEFORE LABOR CONFERENCE

Inter-Allied Gathering in London Urged to Adopt President's Pro-

gram by War Aims Committee.

WILSON'S 14 PEACE BASES

day, that the members of the

constituent assembly were meeting

create a government for the whole

secretly in Russia and attempting to

STEAMBOAT ST. PAUL GROUNDS

on Boat Are Taken Off Safely.

last night, according to press dis-

few excursion runs on the way

In Next

Sunday's Post-Dispatch

The American Army as the World's Greatest Builder-Re-

markable record of construc-tion work since the war began.

by Pershing's men, analyzed by Frank H. Simonds.

A Plan to Knock Out the High Cost of Living for All Time

An American savant believes he has solved the problem.

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when the weather permitted it.

Mo., when it ran aground.

trade for the winter.

Paul, with 400 excursionists

LONDON, Sept.

tion of the Secretary of the rection of the Liberty Loan Committee in co-operation with the United States Bureau of Education and the public school au-

ET the people's response to the Fourth Liberty Loan ex-press the measure of their devotion to the ideals which have guided the country from its disovery until now, and of their determined purpose to defend them and guarantee their

For the purpose of participating in Liberty Day celebrations all employes of the Federal Government throughout the country whose services can be spared may be excused on Saturday, the Twelfth day of October, for the entire day. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United

States to be affixed. ONE in the District of Col-Done in the District day of umbia, this 19th day of September, in the year of thousand nine our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of he Independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and forty third.

(By he President.) WOODROW WILSON. Secretary of States.
ROBERT LANSING.

Aims Committee of the Inter-Allied Son of Republican House Leader Labor Conference presented to the Shoots Himself at Chicago conference this morning a report recommending that the conference Because of Illness. call upon the Governments of the

illied nations to adopt President Wilson's 14 peace points in a joint declaration of allied policy.

Workers of the World are invited to refuse to recognize any peace set- N. Mann Jr., son of the Illinois Con- in Ala tlement which does not secure the gressman and Republican leader in ment. complete freedom of the Russian the House, shot himself to death "They accepted me in Alaska." he before the hospital so that it could said, "but in Seattle they re-examble observed by aviators. Officers By the are warned in a committee report to guard against the dangers of intervention in Russia.

Alexander Kerensky, former Russia.

The today. In a note addressed to said, but in Seattle they re-examble be observed by aviators. Officers ined me, and rejected me as having a say that the Germans were deliberties weak heart. I went to specialists, at they firing on the hospital as there are no woods near where guns might as well end it now." He was was all right, and by this means I be concealed. sian Premier, told the inter-allied suffering from tuberculosis. conference, in session here, yester-

"UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER BY GERMANY" AS WAR SLOGAN

WITH 400 PASSENGERS ABOARD Hits Sand Bar Near Quincy and All

The Streckfus line steamboat St. patches received here. The passen- the society, 'Unconditional surrender gers were taken off and it was re- by Germany and her allies. "CHARLES STEWART DAVISON. ported no one was injured.

The St. Paul departed from St. "Chairman, Board of Trustees De-Louis 10 days ago to go into winter

PERSHING CABLES HIS REPLY THANKING PRESIDENT WILSON

The Quincy and Dubuque, of the Says It Shall Be Endeavor of Army to Prove Worthy of People's Confidence.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- In reway to New Creams, way to New Creams, was to New Cr

prove worthy of the confidence of the American people."

"FLAGS OF FREEDOM" BY SOUSA

GREAT LAKES, Ill. Sept. 20 .-

What the American Victory at St. Mihiel Means to the Allies —Far reaching importance of the flattening out of the salient Lieut. Sousa will also issue in a he was asleep in a dugowt. He lost few days the original American wedding march with which he plans to marches of Mendelssohn and Wag- valided home because of rheuma-

INVALIDED U. S. FRENCH AND BRITISH GAIN SOLDIERS HERE FOR BOND ISSUE

Six of Them Were Wounded His Left Forearm.

ONE HURT IN RAID IN NO MAN'S LAND ON LORRAINE FRONT

Alabama Guardsman Was ing, Shot by Comrade.

Seven invalided Ameircan soldiers, six of whom have been wounded in action, arrived here today to serve as GERMANS KILL 8 speakers in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign, beginning one week from tomorrow, in the St. Louis district. tion, 1657 Railway Exchange Build-

The seven men are Sergt. Frank Palladin, formerly of 2650 Chouteau avenue, St. Louis; Corp. Ralph J. Johnson, Gwinn. Mich.; Privates S. By the Associated Press.
T. Smith of West Helena, Ark.; Hugh WITH THE AME mond Weber of Sistersville, W. Va.; Samuel Gardner of Vinegar Bend, named not being at the Railway Ex-

Enlisted in Alaska.

Corp. Johnson made the principal

got into the Ninth Engineers' Regi-

85 Per Cent of Casualties. "My regiment suffered casualties of 85 per cent. We had to retreat several times, and intrench at night. and in one such case we had to trenches without knowing whether we were digging them in the right

Private Smith lost his left foot by the explosion of a hapd grenade, a Berlin dispatch. It follows: thrown by a German in a charge on tioned with others. He was in the Sixteenth Infantry.

"Our listening post was about 75 yards from our line, and 100 yards list of statistics, among fixed PRICE FOR 1918 COTTON can forces in the St. Mihiel salient, from the German line," Smith said from the German line, Smith said from t there the night before. I was with wise connected with the fact that the products prior to the establishof the present rate in July,
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tors from cotton-growing states distance of the American expeditiontors from cotton-growing states distors from cotton-growing state Shot by Sniper.

> France last November. The first day By the Associated Press that his regiment went into the

It is entitled "Flags of Freedom," recovered and returned to duty. and introduces suggestions of the national anthems of the United States, England, France, Belgium and Italy.

AMERICANS REPULSE RAID in Action—Sergeant Who MEET ATTACK AND HUGE SHELLS FROM ALLIES' Enlisted in St. Louis Lost **GUNS POUND AT METZ FORTS** DRIVE OFF ENEMY

GROUND NEAR ST. QUENTIN;

Gunners Silence One That Replies-Effort Made Not to Damage City-Bombardment Wrecks Bridge.

Shot Through Wrist by Invading Infantry Fail to Get Sniper—One While Sleep- to the U. S. Trenches at to the U. S. Trenches at Invading Infantry Fail to Get BY THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON, railway network surrounding it, and railway network surrounding it, and one of these bridges was struck one of these bridges was struck. Any Point After Barrage WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY squarely and no trains crossed for a long time thereafter. of 45 Minutes.

Red Cross on a White Metz forts, the like of white dom occurred in this war. Background and Out in is Full View.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY Thursday, Sept. 19 .- Enemy forces hind the front. Ala., and Cecil Jenkins, the last on this front this morning. After

talk. His left forearm has been part-ly paralyzed by a wound from an ex-man shell on Wednesday night. The plosive bullet, fired from a machine enemy threw a large number of high gun, in the fighting on the Somme, explosive projectiles into the region FORCES LED BY GERMANS IN near Amiens, in the German drive of the hospital on two successive CHICAGO, Sept. 20.-After shoot- of last March. He lives in the north- nights and finally hit a large tent ing and killing his pet dog, James ern peninsula of Michigan, but was where gassed patients were confined N. Mann Jr., son of the Illinois Con- in Alaska at the time of his enlist- A large red cross against a field of

the Germans against the American ment issued by the War Office today. the Somme when the Germans Pont-a-Mousson, at the same place launched their drive March 21. In where the first early morning atthe retreat, our regiment and the tack was directed against the Ameri-Sixth Engineers were in the gap be-tween the third and fifth armies, and wood. No prisoners were taken and Loyal Legion Men Will Call we had the task of stopping the ene- it is doubtful if any information was

we had to perform military duties on German troops near Mars-la-rived here yesterday to aid the camalso, and we had all sorts of helpers Tour, south of Conflans. The group paign for the Fourth Liberty Loan. headquarters in New York:

"Kindly announce that, at a special meeting today, the Executive on Committee of the American Defense on Committee of the Commi

> Long-Range Guns. By the Associated Press.
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> AMSTERDAM, Sept. 20.—Metz is FAIR WITH PROSPECT OF

official communication relative newspaper of that city, according to

"The enemy for several days has an American listening post, in No been bombarding Metz with a long-Man's Land, where Smith was starange gun. Such bombardment has always been possible throughout the war and has long been expected. Modern guns have a longer range than, for example, from south of WASHINGTON.

The did not succeed in the person of the person of the present to the town. It is only a concomitant phenomenon of the present battles with deep appreciation by all ranks of the American expedition
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and will inspire in us a higher sense of our country. I way, crawling on their hands and the personers are all the toral our post shortly deform to the toral ou

Gardner, who was in an Alabama
National Guard regiment, went to

Americans in Alabama Americans in Alsace.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY trenches in the Toul sector he was IN ALSACE, Sept. 20 .- There are wounded in the left wrist by a rifle indications that the enemy has bullet fired by a sniper. The hand placed new troops in the line in Al-Lieut. John Philip Sousa, director of the Naval Training Station Band, has in capacitated for further service. which he was commissioned to write by the Publicity Committee of the Fourth Liberty Loan as the official Fourth Liberty Loan as the official been wounded in the left leg, but had been merzweiler, which was found to be

made-in-Germany plosion of a shell. Weber was in- Auspices War Camp Miss Clara P. Koenig, soloist.

Production of Liberty motors and

HAIG MAKES PUBLIC TO HIS

over the recent American victory.

message expresses appreciation

with us until a permanent

the sentiments of "the veteran Brit-

Stations in Poland, Reports

detachments of 20 men have been

Union Line.

IN FRANCE, Sept. 19 .- Behind the IN FRANCE, Sept. 19.—Behind the brief mention by South German Conflans also were bombarded. For newspapers of the fact that American heavy artillery has for some days replied, but our forces at once ascer-SHELLING HOSPITAL occasionally bombarded forts surtained which forts were firing and rounding Metz, is one of the most within 15 minutes thereafter one of striking features of the battle of St. these forts had been silenced by well Six of them made their malden talks shortly before noon, to the office shortly before noon, to the office with a guns and those of some of the outer enough to kill a squad of men standing mental standing of the standing of Mihiel—a duel between the allied big power that the concussion alone was

It recalls the days of 1914, and it s now possible to tell about it, al- which enabled them to make each though there are some things which shot tell. The number and the calisame time as Thursday's attack started, big guns cleverly hidden in various places, commenced hurling Forts of Metz Under Fire of Nine E. Johnson of Huntsville, Ala.; Ray- ON THE LORRAINE FRONT, buge projectiles at a number of important objectives, many of them be- By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .-- The

Fired on the Forts. Among these were a number of in Lorraine, are under the fire of named not being at the Railway Extwo bombardments, which lasted 45 forts that girdle Metz to a depth of American guns of nine-inch and techniques, in which high explosives 15 miles—one Metz fort is only eight larger caliber, members of the House Jefferson City. His home address and gas shells were used, the German infantry attacked. He was repulsed and did not reach the American ular army in St. Louis April 14, 1915. ular army in St. Louis April 14, 1915, can trenches at any point. One Ger-ly refrained from throwing shells I and was in D Battery, Seventeenth man was killed and three wounded, into the city of Metz itself, because throwing shells Department officials Field Artillery. His left forearm was blown off by an explosive shell, fired by the enemy while his own artillery unit was in a patrol encounter along the southern Lorraine front two Germans were killed and three were unit was in a patrol encounter along the large civilian population there being the capital of the large civilian population there being the capital of the lost province of Lorraine.

Production of Liberty motors and of ordnance, particularly eight-inch howitzers, is increasing, the officials said. The production of motors was unit was in a patrol encounter along the large civilian population there being the capital of the lost province of Lorraine.

wounded during the night.

Eight Americans Killed.

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Karelian Troops Get Severe Setback By London War Office Declares.

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- In Northern Russia, Karelian troops severely defeated forces led by German officers At midnight a raid was made by at Ukhtinskaya, says an official state-The battle took place Wednesday, ish army, whose heroic

an inspiration to all" and that Gen

planes were brought down in flames. soldiers plan to leave this afternoon events on the western front, Germany for Washington, where they will be Americans Bombarding Metz With received by President Wilson.

A LIGHT FROST TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES,

Yesterday: High, 60 at 5 p. m.; Official fore-

Missouri: Fair probably light Union and Delmar boulevards, south-Tomorrow, fair viere to Berlin, east on Berlin to and warmer. Union, and north on Union boule- "In the region of St. Quentin the Illinois: Fair vard.

perature.

There was a frost last night in St. structural steel workers last week There was a frost last night in St. Louis County, and was especially marked in low places. It did not do any damage. The lowest official temperature in the city was 42 degrees. The last day of summer a longer was placed in clare to the veste at Jonchery was broken to Camp Funston.

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Linion labor leiders here today grees. The last day of summer a longer and st. Louis Art League the temperature was 32, reported a killing frost.

"On our side, we occupied territory west of Aisy and northeast of sent to Camp Funston.

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MADE IN THE

Further Progress Made Northeast of St. Quentin, Malassie Farm, Opposite Le Catellet Being Captured; Mile Advance in the Lempire Sector Is Reported.

MOEUVRES ON NORD CANAL RECAPTURED

Town Opposite Cambrai Had Been Wrested From British by Germans; French Break Counter Attacks in the Soissons Sector.

LONDON, Sept. 20,-British troops last night made further of Malassise Farm, opposite Le Catelet, says Field Marshal Haig's official statement today. Important gains were scored by the British in the Lempire-Epely sector, the troops pushing into the Associated Press.
LONDON. Sept. 20.—Field Mare a depth of more than a mile.

shal Haig issued today an order of The town of Moeuvres, the imappreciation from Gen. Pershing of portant point on the Canal Du the British army's congratulations Nord, opposite Cambrai, which The order says Gen. Pershing's was taken by the Germans in a for local counter thrust recently, conduct is was recaptured by the British.

The text of the statement reads:

"At midday yesterday English army the affection and regard of troops attacked in the Lempire as an Antidote for Any Further
Teutonic Peace Drives.

The Post-Dispatch has received the following telegram from the American Defense Society, with headquarters in New York:

we had the task of stopping the enemy's advance. It is doubtlul if any internation was may advance. It is doubtlul if any internation was may advance. It is doubtlul if any internation was may advance. It is doubtlul if any internation was may advance. It is doubtlul if any internation was may advance. It is doubtlul if any internation was may advance. It is doubtlul if any internation was may advance. It is doubtlul if any internation was may advance. It is doubtlul if any internation. The may advance is doubtlul if any internation. The may is advance in the following the following the foll able opposition and in the face of

"The strong point known as Malaseise Farm was captured after ob-stinate resistance, and with it a num-

is cutting down the garrisons main-tained heretofore in Poland and and recaptured Moeuvres. Here also A dispatch from Cracow, sent the enemy's resistance was obstinate.

The fighting is still continuing. ceived here today, said the reduction us in local engagements on other

in the forces of occupation of Po-land affects even the smallest garri-Hulluch. North of Lens a hostile sons. In some places the ordinary raiding party was repulsed."

WOULD CHANGE CAR ROUTE By the Associated Press PARIS, Sept. 20 .- In the envelop the French have carried Essigny La The United Railways Co. of St. Grand, says the War Office state

and vicinity: Louis today filed application with ment today. Fair and contin-the Public Service Commission for The Germans during the night ned cool tonight, permission to change the routing of made strong attacks against the new Probably light its Union line cars, so as to eliminate French positions north of Allemant, frost. Tomor-row. fair and sity line cars on the "Y" at Berlin The enemy was repulsed with very

and De Ballviere avenues. heavy losses.

Instead of the present routing, it The French have gained further and continued is proposed to route Union cars as ground northeast of Vailly in the di-cool tonight, follows: From the intersection of rection of Chemin des Dames. A German attempt to cross the frost in east and bound cars will run west on Delmar Vesle, where American troops are south portion. to De Balieviere; south on De Balieviere in the line, was repulsed.

French troops late last night cool tonight, STRIKER MUST SERVE NOW ditional prisoners.

"East of the Ailette the night was morrow, fair, Taken Out of Deferred Class in the marked by violent enemy reactions with rising tem-Draft.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20.—

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20.— O. I. Cooper of Kansas City, Kan. east of Moisy Farm. The enemy suf-

Frost in County Last Night, but No granted deferred classification on in-Damage Donc. granted deferred classification on in-dustrial grainds, joined a strike of taining the least results.

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light ... 65c
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b per can 15c
k per can 15c
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Substitutes

hing was wrong. Why, I gassed.—Boston Tran-

said the goat, as he

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he broken mirror with rel

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HERTLING BLAMED FOR LATEST PEACE

Interfactional Committee Which Determines Action Will Interview Chancellor. Dispatch and The New York World. Can be readily linked up with our

PEACE OFFER STILL OPEN, SAYS VIENNA

Hertling, Weary and Old, ticians, Paper Says.

flor in his relations with the Reichstag, as a result of the Aus-

of the Austrian move has been to de-

Hertling Seems Worn Out. surprising Count you Hertling, according to few days.

old man, who, after all, has ren-

Reichstag are preparing for a continuation of the discussion in the principal committees of the Reichsthe tag which will meet on Sept. 24.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 20 .- Not-Withstanding the apparent rejection of the Austro-Hungarian proposal for a conference of the belligerents to discuss the possibilities of peace, that Government's offer is still open says an official statement received

lungarian Government's suggestion eliminary discussion of the estion be entered into can hardly be longer doubted.

"The official reply to Foreign note has not yet

tion available,

option of Baron Burian's line Czernin Plans to Submit Peace Resoof thinking could master the confuthinking could master the confu-n of minds prevailing everywhere Special to the Post-Dispatch.

pplies to the debates in the French day, says:

"It is understood here that Count" astering passion, can naturally members of the Austrian Reichsrat, ake no favorable progress, is framing a peace resolution to be contains a series of rash conclu- gins Oct. 1. The resolution will sugentral Powers toward concrete submit eventually all the eastern ons which he would not question, including the future of Powe arrived at had he entered a dis- land, to international solution." ion in the spirit of Baron Burian's proposal.
I "Only if discussed under conditions
Is fluence of passion

tree from the influence of passion By the Assets the peace question make that COPEN

ent's offer is still open."

Burian Explains Action.

the 5 newspapers as follows:

The count by columns:

GERMANS HASTILY ADDING TO OLD HINDENBURG LINE'S STRENGTH IN LORRAINE

MOVE BY AUSTRIA Apparently Preparing to Defend It Strongly— Americans Able to Watch Arrival and Unloading of Troop Trains Behind Enemy Front.

of Majority in Reichstag BY THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON, man charcoal and running along

STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST It has been found, too, that with WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST It has been found, too, that will be a speen found, too, the spe

sone virtually driven in.

It may be taken as certain that the Americans first entered the sec the Associated Press.

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Trou
To break the Hindenburg line, many miles of railroads, both standble is brewing for the German Chanthough there is still another line beard and narrew gauge, equipped with
twen it and vital localities to the American locomotives and cars—especially small cars. They were op-

Day and night the enemy is un- erated by American railroad engiceasingly digging, fortifying and imneers, some of whom had been doing
proving his line, making new strong work on the British front for almost points with nests of machine guns, a year, and so were admirably quali-and concentrating big guns and air-planes. Troop trains can easily be of ammunitio ndumps had to be conthe interfactional commission of the seen arriving and unloading in the structed, while the handling of the majority party of the Reichstag in order that it may be considered at dications that the Hindenburg line troops ever attempted in one place neeting at its next sitting. here is not quite as strong as the was a big task, well executed. All same line further north. The fact this was done with the greatest of It also is said that the commission that concrete and steel have been secrecy and every precaution was ta-has decided that it is necessary to put on it only recently is another in- ken to prevent persons who entered have another interview with the dication that the Germans had no the sector from getting any indication of what was there. ction of some of the Centrist lead- would have to evacuate the St. Mi-

away in an unsuspected place, and even automobiles were forced to re-The Germans have been almost even auto surprisingly quiet during the last move their distinguishing tags when entering area where troops were con

on article in Boersen Zeitung, a ynopsis of which was received here nan official dispatch from France of Pont-a-Mousson has not involved day, gives the impression of an anything like hard fighting. It has with a worn out by events.

The paper says there are so few men in the empire capable of acting as political leaders that it is necesbecause the old positions were out-flanked and rendered untenable. It The whole attack was excell pary to make use to the utmost limit appears that the Boche will stop at handled. The transporting of the of the strength and capabilities of Lagny-Sur-Moselle, which will give wounded was carried on in a manhim a good position for his new left ner unsurpassed since the American minent services.

flank, resting on heights of considdifferent parties in the erable importance, although domifront, by means of a great machine nated by our new Mont-Sec at Hat-ton Chatel. American patrols got pital. So rapidly were the wounded within 300 yards of Pagny, but were handled that first day that there

then fired on from the town.

Nearly half of the wooden barracks and storehouses built by the

More Facilities T Germans during their four-year occupancy of the sector remain stand- it turned out, were greater than were ing and can be used, while their won- needed, for new American hospital derful system of big dugouts is al-most as good today as when it was hospitals with steam up and within built, so that our men are far better an hour or two of the time they were tuted sheltered from shell fire in the rear wounded many soldiers were being areas than are the Germans. Even moved comfortably to a base hospital. the old German trenches can in some The number of ambulances was a ord at fire school of any that had cases, with a little work with pick revelation. They were everywhere taken the training there. A brigade and shovel, be turned around into In addition to the regular division- that had been in training two weeks

and at Thiaucourt our infantry capthe attack was followed by droves of a record no other regiment had during the past two days, schieved. can be seen American engineers run-ning trains made up of German cars and German engines, burning Ger-morning.

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fifth Division, finished his fire inline almost everywhere except west

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"Mr. Balfour's speech," says the that school. without previously acquainting our "His arguments show how coretly Baron Burian's proposal approval in principle."

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which a great part of the German which a great part of the German particularly to her "black crew," as sitions taken by the British from a others which will evoke powerful opothers which will evoke powerful op-position from every German. The Maj Rutledge. first two points are Belgium and the Brest-Litovsk. The other two con-LONDON, Sept. 20 .- The Amster-

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> "Intends to Dismember." The Deutsche Tages Zeitung, re-

that the Entente intends to dismera-

ber and crush the German Empire?

. There is but one thing left for us, victory or destruction. The Hamburg Fremdenblatt is incensed because, as it says, "the United States refused to even con-sider the matter and took no time for reflection. "Like madmen," it says, "they how! their force to the uttermost, when other people exert them selves to find a way out of the slaugh-

ter of the world war." The Tageblatt, commenting on Secretary Balfour's speech, says: "It is true that the German policy in the East has created an authority obstacle to peace, but nevertheless, the real hindrance to peace is the En-

ST. LOUIS BATTERY FIRED FIRST SHO AT FOE AUG. 22

Maj. Rutledge, Home From Five Thousand Prisoners, 80 Front, Says 128th Field Artillery Supports 138th Infantry in Vosges.

HIT BY TORPEDO miles.

lery fired its first shot German-wards on Aug. 22, Maj. Robert C. Rutledge, commander of the First British and Greek Troops Join Battalion of the regiment, said today. He arrived at his home, 5443 Page By the As boulevard, last night, several days the French coast.

Battery A, St. Louis' famous old cle adds.

Autional Guard organization, fired
Describing the operations in Mace-National Guard organization, fired the first shot. The fact that it was donia, under date of Sept. 18, the fired on the very day the battery went into the line denotes the eagerundergone training for more

and later was followed by harassing fire at the Germans. Maj. Rutledge left the regiment

the Mount Vernon, which after being den, as well as the Blatets massif.

"The enemy left behind prisoners

128th Supports 138th. He established definitely that St. Louis artillery now is supporting St. Louis infantry in the Vosges Mounis supporting the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry. The First Battalion is sup-porting the 137th Infantry and the hands. econd Battalion, under Maj. Horace

regiment of Infantry.

Maj. Rutledge recited several dis More Facilities Than Needed. In fact, the hospital facilities, as tinctions the regiment has had in It was the first regiment to bring American artillery to France but upon arrival its 4.7 guns were taken from it and French 75s substi-

Maj. Rutledge said that the St. Louis regiment made the best recperfectly good American trenches.

al units, a number of special sections before the arrival of the 128th still one of the most valuable finds of were mobilized, including even an was there when the 128th depar ed. all is miles of light railways built by American section that had been with The regiment was permitted to fire the Germans. They are untouched the Italian army. The first wave in on the second day after its arrival.

Tribute to the coolness of the na- lies and sunken roads constitute fur-

"The peace question as discussed dam correspondent of the Morning cern the German colonies and Alscreening Balfour—and the same Post, writing under date of Wednesssace-Lorraine."

The other two conformers, said the Major. "They the Hindenburg line. stayed there from 8 a. m. one morn—
Meanwhile Gen. Mangin. on the "If Mr. Balfour wishes that these a French port, knowing all the time lar of the enemy line, while the

"The ship carried 300 enlisted men, Berlin Reports Repulse of British 100 of whom were wounded; 150 offi-The Vorwaerts says that even if cers, 30 Y. M. C. A. workers, Senator the Entente does not admit of the J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois and German Press Fears Allies Intend to German invitation is, neverthe
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"Our convoying destroyers got one conservatives, re- son's answer makes it necessary to of the subs, for there were two which "The Austro-Hungarian Governgards the American answer to the wait and see what the Entente naattacked us. I sincerely admire the Ailette and the Aisne, did not deent's offer is still open."

attacked us. I sincerely admire the Ailette and the Aisne, did not develop fully. Maj. Rutledge is on leave until aron Burian is announcing to the as final proof that the allies, so the gottations are impossible unless Gernant week, when he will report to camp Meade, Md., there to train and and Hungarian delegations would asthe destruction of the Central Powall the conditions laid down by the
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The Socialist Vorwaerts of Berlin to us is a closed incident for England, then any peace talk also is bly will be made a Lieutenant-Colo-

> Man Hit by a Car. Peter J. Menken of 2825 South Fourth street, while on his way to ferring to the demands regarding the work at 7:30 a. m. today, was hit colonies and Alsace - Lorraine, de-by a northbound Broadway car at clares: "What does this mean if not Lynch street, and suffered a pound fracture of the skull. His condition, at the city hospital, is same

> > No waste to INSTANT POSTUM Every spoonful a delicious cupful

tie front northwest of St. Quentin A STRONG POINT NEAR ST. QUENTIN

Continued From Page One. (Champagne) and brought back pris-

ALLIES ADVANCE
15 MILES IN THE
MACEDONIAN DRIVE

Guns Taken; Cavalry Unit Crosses Cerna River.

tal depth of the advance is 15 to 17

the Sokol position. Another force of their applications. The 128th (St. Louis) Field Artil- horsemen has moved the same dis

Serbian Drive.

PARIS, Sept. 20 .- Ten thousand later than he was expected, his delay Bulgarian prisoners were sent to the outh, inclosed in a silver model of being due to the fact that the Mount Vernon, on which he embarked from Hutin in the Echo de Paris. The presentation was made privately in France, was torpedoed 286 miles off pursuit of the retreating enemy continues with great success, the arti-

"On Sept. 17 and 18 the allied arness with which the St. Louis men mies in the East greatly extended the comed the action for which they successes of the two preceding days. The Bulgarian division engaged on the front of the attack retreated in than a year.

The shot was a ranging one, for the cerna. Our troops in their pursuit, have reached, the the pursuit of the cerna. Cerna on our part of its course, and have occupied in the me zone, Cyurov Kamen and Chazerna two days after it fired its first shot in battle, embarking for America or

and considerable material which have not yet been enumerated.

"In the region of Lake Doirar have carried forward an attack and The third battalion of the gained a foothold in the enemy first Mai, D. F. Jones commanding, position, notwithstanding stubborn resistance. A great number of pris-oners have already fallen into our

F. Rumsey, is supporting a French Fighting Way Slowly to Key to Chemin des Dames.

Maj. Rutledge recited several dis-FRANCE, Thursday, Sept. 19.— With dogged tenacity and unflagging devotion, the French troops fighting their way foot by foot across the Malmaison Plateau, which is the to the Chemin des Dames, Laoand the St. Gobain massif.

No sooner has one position been taken than there is another to be attacked and the troops are worked Importance of Haig's Victories in S

LONDON, via Montreal, Sept. 20. -The chief importance of the suc-cesses scored by Field Marshal Haig pointed out, lies in the fact that the Major Excels at School.

Maj. Rutledge himself, who went burg line west and northwest of St. to France before the regiment in the Quentin have been broken down. The the governments of the Entente can be the struction at the head of 72 officers of St. Quentin, where the town is smoot be discussed at present. Only by recent events on the battle front. The Foreign Minister said he had tente will not hear of a peace by still stands as the best achievement system, completed on the east and south by the double water line of the canal and the Somme. Narrow guling the Cambrai-St. Quentin road "When the torpedo struck, every and additional loss of ground here

ing to 3 a. m. the next morning, when right, is indomitably hammering the

Counter Attacks.

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BERLIN, via London, Sept. 20.-Crush Empire.

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COPENHAGEN, Sept. 20.—The of an "I told you so" attitude. The legran press generally, from the company of an "I told you so" attitude. The legran press generally, from the company of an attitude of an "I told you so" attitude. The legran press generally from the company of an attitude of attitude of an attitude of attitude of

An attempt to attack the German positions west of Jouy, between the velop fully.

Australian Troops Continue Penetration of Hindenburg System. the Associated Press.
WITH THE BRITISH FORCES

one grade in rank, he proba- troops today continued their penetration of the Hindenburg system, and now are two-thirds of a mile from Bellinglise, four miles northwest of St. Quentin. Steady thrusts made by the vic

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torious British divisions on the bat- U. S. FLYER DOWNS 2 PLANES

On the right, near the junction of the allied armies English and Scottish troops completed the clearance of Holnon village, and the nest and redoubts adjoining, which had given considerable trouble to the French.

OFFICERS' CAMPS OPEN TO CIVILIANS 18 TO 45

ians from 18 to 45, inclusive, will be admitted to officers' training camps soon to open. It is understood that all, except men in Class 1 and in de-LONDON, Sept. 20.—In Macedonia ferred classifications on industrial the Serbians have extended their grounds, if unsuccessful in obtaining front westward to the Cerna River commissions, will be permitted to reand it now is 25 miles wide. The to- turn to civil life on completion of the

miles.

Five thousand prisoners and 89 of military instruction at Washingguns have been captured. British and Greek troops in an attack on a 10 course.

Maj. Wallace M. Craigle, to charge of military instruction at Washington University, who will receive aplertling, Weary and Old, Wishes to Retire, but Empire Lacks Capable Politicians, Paper Says.

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Presentation to Ambassador Page. LONDON, Sept. 20.—Walter Hines Page, retiring American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, was presented today with the Honorary Freedom of the Borough of Plym-

AND II BALLOONS IN 4 DAYS

Liet. Luke of Arizona Followed One Plane to Earth to Make Su of Foc's Capture.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE LORRAINE FRONT, Marshal von Hindenby Thursday, Sept. 19.—Lieut. F. Luke a proclamation to the of Phoenix, Ariz., fattened his record in the field, according to the of enemy balloon destruction yester- Am Mittag of Berlin, day by shooting down two additional The text of the day by shooting down two additional balloons, making a total of 11 in four days. In addition, he brought down two airplanes in that period. He ment has proposed to all the originated the idea of night raids on ents a conference for enemy balloons.

One of the Lieutenant's victories are not thereby interru over an enemy plane was confirmed ness for peace is not in by himself. He landed by the side tion to the spirit with which of the fallen machine to make sure that its occupants did not escape and land. turned them over to the French. He then returned to his squadron with Kaiser, our supreme was lord the confirmation papers in his his allies, offered peace to the

Lieut. Edward V. Rickenbacher of often since then proclaimed its Columbus, O., has downed two more iness for peace. airplanes during the past week, one being officially confirmed. Lieut, and derision. The enemy Governments incited their peoples and ited with six victories. The group mies to continue the ar to which he and Lieut Luke belong war against Germany.
has 28 enemy airplanes and balloors thus continued our defen to its credit since the offensive be-gan. Confirmation of these victories has been certain in nearly all cases proposal to hold a discussion

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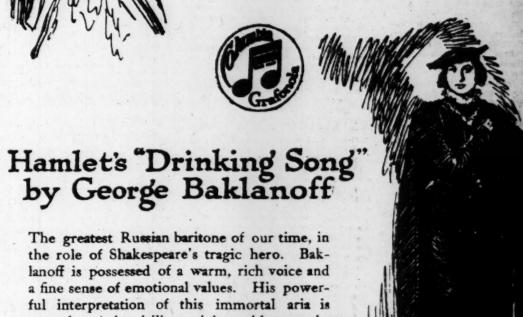
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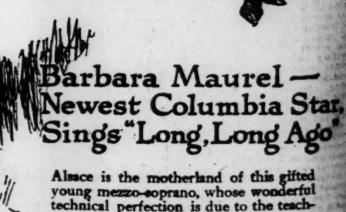
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they advocate, but of the actual prohibition by law of the sale of beers, wines and liquors.

"A paper that would not be hostile to the personal liberty of the citizen to drink in moderation what he pleased could count upon powerful support of the brewers and distillers, who command al-most illimitable capital, and what is more, means of giving the paper in question a circulation large enough to attract advertisers

"Add to this a discreet appeal to every German society in the for support by its members and we could easily count upon a national daily circulation of 500,000 copies. This, to be sure, would be a circulation among Germans and German-Americans, whereas what is wanted is native American readers, but if this German circulation is built up discreetly as I suggest, the man in the street will be only impressed by

"A large circulation widely advertised would impress the native American and lead him to take the And, meanwhile, a deficit would be turned into a profit, to be used for further propaganda. "The interests to which I refer have repeatedly consulted me on this very subject of a newspaper

not hostile to their industry, and I know that they would be more than ready to give their sup-port to the plan now in hand. "This is a general survey of the field. Financially the moment is favorable for the plan under discussion. The newspapers have suffered heavily from the war, and for some of them the blow is be-ginning to be too heavy. Politically, the transaction would have to be handled with the utmost delicacy. No suspicion of the influence be

hind it should be allowed to reach the public. And the newspaper world is like a sounding board." How It Was Obtained.

The copy of this letter by Konta came into possession of the Government after Capt. Hans Tauscher, husband of Mme. Gadski, and ative of the Krupps in this country, was apprehended upon indictment on a charge of being concerned in the plot to blow up the Welland Canal.

The Government obtained Konta's file copy of his letter to Dernburg after it had found among Tauscher's papers this letters from Konta, dated April 1, 1915:

"I wish to acquaint you confidentially with a matter concerning Dernburg and myself, in which I am sure I need not emphasize my wish for sympathetic attention and co-operation.

"The fact is I am unable to understand his august excellency, now why he should consider himself immune from contempt for not only ignoring the conventional courtesies, but the common decencies in his relations with gentle-

"At a dinner lately, being seated beside Dr. Dernburg, he spoke to me regarding the purchase of a newspaper, and, after listening attentively to his views. I promised at his request, to write him a let-ter outlining the newspaper situation. I gave a good deal of thought to writing this letter, which was absolutely confidential, and set forth facts which I should be very much annoyed to come under the notice of anyone upon whose discretion I could not rely absolutely. have received no answer to my not even an acknowledge-

ment of it. Written in Confidence. "Now, while I hesittate to put tain Tauscher, this matter has an noyed me greatly, and as I have determined that I shall not write Dernburg again, I am forced to call upon you. I should be deep-ity obliged if you could ascertain whether my letter has been re-ceived at all, and what disposition

has been made of it. "I must again repeat that it was written in occepest confidence, and contains inside facts with which I would not have my name asso-ciated, on account of my close and intimate associations with the press of New York. It may be just possible that you could reneed not say that any service that you can do for me in the matter

Ill be deeply appreciated.
"Whatever may be the reputation and ability by reason of which Dr. Dernburg occupies his position, I for one have concluded

from personal observation that the man is unpopular, and that he has done little or nothing to influence the American people. It would, of course, be a great pleasure to me to be shown that I am wrong in this but I doubt if it is possible. Brisbane, in his Washington Times

on Wednesnday, stated that the \$375,000 came from Feigenspan, president of the Federal Trust Co., 'a friend of mine and a brewer." managing director of the New York office of the Enemy Property Custodian, who personally directed of the Washington Times, a list of contributors to the Brisbane "pool," George Ehret, New York .\$ 50,000

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delphia F. Å. Pots & Sons, Philadelphia Bergner & Engel, Philadelphia U. S. Brewers' Ass'n.... U. S. Brewers' Association (advertising)

The statement from Fiegenspan explained that the deductions of \$32. 000 for "advertising" had brought the total of \$407,500 down to the \$375,000 which went to the purchase of the Times.

Deal Important in July. another statement to Garvan The price was to be \$500,000-\$250 .-000 down and the balance in install-

In explanation of the business arrangement between himself and Brishim to Brisbane on June 29, 1917. though bearing his signature, was newspaper purchase. actually dictated by Brisbane, to whom it was sent. It read:

'I write this note to define a business arrangement existing be tween us. I and a number of my friends, all of whom I am author ized to represent, have for years felt very strongly that the public welfare and our own interests-be cause of your well known convictions-would be benefitted by your personal ownership of a newspa-

"We agreed to supply you with a capital of \$500,000 for the purchase and establishment of a newspaper by you. We have, at this time, supplied \$295,000 and we shall as soon as possible supply the balance, namely \$205,000, although I do not enter into any legal obligation to do so, on behalf of my-self or others. The understanding of myself and my friends with you, of which understanding this s a memorandum, is as follows:

Non-Liable Agreement. "The money which we gladly contribute to your enterprise is to be disposed of, absolutely at your discretion, for the purchase, main tenance and establishment of a

daily newspaper.
"It is understood that, after a period of five years, you will re-pay to me and my associates, at your discretion and cohyenience on account of principal, so much of the profits as may be derived from such newspaper as may, in your judgment be taken out of the business without interfering with its proper operation and development; and that you shall be under no liability whatsoever for repay-ment of the sums contributed other than out of such profits.

"It is understood that no interest shall be paid upon this money, our claim to be satisfied in full upon the repayment of the principal without interest. "You may, of course, repay part or all of such principal at any time and in any manner that you Should you sell the paper

It was pointed out by the Alien Fiegenspan gave to Francis P. Gar- terms of this agreement, if Brisbane were to sell the newspaper today for at 6:30 and shut the main off several \$1, he would be obliged to pay only blocks north, but water continued to that amount back to the brewery flow from the main until after \$ the investigation into the purchase contributors. So unrestricted was he by the agreement as set forth by him to subside until 8:30. in the letter he dictated for Fiegenreally in the nature of a gift."

"The only evidence of the forego- floatable belongings, when they were ing indebtedness which I hold," ends subjected to a "gas attack" that Mr. Fiegenspan's statement to Garvan, "is a note of the Growing Cir- who investigated found that the wa-culation Corporation, dated June 21, ter had broken an eight-inch gas QUITS JOB TO GO TO WAR 189 BUILDINGS ARE GOING HP van, "is a note of the Growing Cir- who investigated found that the wa-1917, for \$300,000, upon which there main near the water main, and a was advanced the sum of \$275,000 great volume of gas was escaping.
only, and a memorandum, dated at

At 8:45, police of the North Mar-Appended to this statement of

Fiegenspan's is the following, dated New York, July 31, 1918: "I have read the foregoing statement and know the contents thereof and verily believe the same to be true.

"GEORGE EHRET Jr." Through Mr. Garvin, Custodian Palmer supplied a photographic copy of the note of the Growing Circulation Corporation, which simply read that for value received the corporation promised to pay \$300,000 to the Federal Trust Co. Photographic copies of Brisbane's memorandum were also supplied.

Brisbane's Explanation. dated July 30, 1918. Fiegenspan said that it was in June last that the "matter of the Washington Times" does it any are play by Ferenc Molnar, which was produced in 1909 and yielded large of the documents made public by royalties. He has been a resident of the has been a resident of the documents made public by royalties. Palmer does it appear that Brisbecame of mutual interest to Mr. Palmer does it appear that Bris-Brisbane and a number of brewers." bane is obligated to pay a cent of He was regarded as a leader among interest. The fact that he was to pay no interest was expressly set forth in the letter he wrote himself

bane, Fiegenspan gave the property night he had gone to Chicago. Hugh custodian a copy of a letter sent by F. Fox, secretary of the United States Brewers' Association, denied Fiegenspan admitted that the letter, his organization had shared in the Konta Married Annie Laurie Lemp

Here in 1895. Konta formerly was a St. Louis broker. He came here from Hun-AMUSEMENTS.

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with you shall not be considered as giving me or my associates any interest whatsoever in said enter at any time you will repay to us up to the full amount of the principal that we may have advan any sums received by you for the

Custodian that under the described by the custodian as out on their doorsteps and take a

Meantime calls were coming in at going in where I think I can get pose of determining whether complethe rate of several per minute, from quickest action. I have two brothresidents who demanded that the ers in the Marines, one in aviation, Fire Department pump the water out my grandfathers and uncles were in of their basements. It appeared that the Civil War. I would hate to live the greatest damage, aside from that in this country after the war if I had done to the streets, was in the base- not done something in the fight.' ment of the Curlee Clothing Co. where there was considerable stock. in eight feet of water.

gary about 1887 and married Annie Hungarians in this country and in of Hungarians to President Wilson countrymen.

Famous French "Ace" Missing. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 20.—Sublicutement Boyau, one of the famous French aces, is reported today to have been credited with 32 aerial victories.

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Sergt. Jerry Wick of H Company, sounded to me. You know, he won't in response to inquiries on this 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, the first tell me a thing about the fighting."

man from the regiment to return to

Questions Came Too Fast.

authorized: All cellars for several blocks were filled, the paving on North Market and Benton streets was washed out for several blocks, and residents were marooned in their homes for at St. Louis University auditorium,

All cellars for several blocks were filled, the paving on North Market man from the regiment to return to By this time questions were being hurled at the soldier so fast it was the top," was subjected last night, impossible to answer them.

"Hear what he said?" called a triet boards for deferred classification on the ground that they are

for several blocks, and residents were marooned in their homes for several hours. The water supply of a large district in that vicinity is shut off.

The main is about 10 feet from the company.

The main is about 10 feet from the surface. When it broke the water made a hole 10 feet in diameter in the street. The sewers could not in the experiences of the company and the regiment. At the close, he of the water and soon Narm the properties of the water and soon Narm the properties of the company and the regiment. At the close, he of the water and soon Narm the surface. When it brokes the water and soon Narm the experiences of the company and the regiment. At the close, he of the water and soon Narm the surface in the company and the regiment. At the close, he of the water and soon Narm the surface in the surface in the said?" called a trict boards for deferred classification the said?" called a trict boards for deferred classification the said?" called a proud father, emerging from the swirl around Sergt. Wick. "He said Hubert would come back a General if they made any new ones at all."

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in the street. The sewers could not carry off the water, and soon North Market street was flooded eastward to the railroad tracks, six blocks. Benton street, the next street north, was flooded from Tenth street to Broadway, and Ninth and Tenth streets were under water.

Paving Blocks Float Away.

Benton street is paved with wooden, blocks, and most of them promptly floated down toward Broadway. The force of the water was so great on North Market street was flooded eastward the regiment. At the close, he of-the called me a lucky hound, "He's all right, too," came from the center, where Sergt. Wick was make the center, where Sergt. Wick was make the center, where Sergt. Wick was make to district boards (1) proof of the center, where Sergt. Wick was make to district boards (1) proof of the center, where Sergt. Wick was make to district boards (1) proof of the center, where Sergt. Wick was make to district boards (1) proof of the center, where Sergt. Wick was make to district boards (1) proof of the center, where Sergt. Wick was make to district boards (1) proof of the center, where Sergt. Wick was make to district boards (1) proof of the center, where Sergt. Wick was make to district boards (1) proof of the center, where Sergt. Wick was make to district boards (1) proof of the center, where Sergt. Wick was make to district boards (1) proof of the center, where Sergt. Wick was make to district boards (1) proof of the center, where Sergt. Wick was make to district boards (1) proof of the center, where Sergt. Wick was make to district boards (1) proof of the center, where Sergt. Wick was make to district boards (1) proof of the center, where Sergt. Wick was make to district boards (1) proof of the center, where Sergt. Wick was make to district boards (1) proof of the center, where Sergt. Wick was makent was a cult was a content of the center, where Sergt. Wick was makent was proved to district boards (1) proof of the center, where Sergt. Wick was makent was a cult was a cul

shoulders, clung to his arms, and at times he had to forcibly take his hand away when several tried to vas so great on North Market street, that much of the brick paving was washed out. The foundation of the squeeze it at once. At the end of a hand of fate could prevent him from half hour he could not speak above "coming out" within the next 24 street car tracks was washed out in places, and the tracks left suspended a air.

Policemen arriving at the North

A whisper, and was almost exhours.

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The

"How is Frank?" asked one but it was considerably after 11 o'clock before Sergt. Wick departed.
"The old boy is fine. We used to "I've sure done my hitch tonight," he o'clock found it surrounded by wa- mother. ter that reached almost to their knees, so they pulled up their trousers and waded through. More than sers and waded through. More than Lieutenant," replied Sergt. Wick.

The old boy as line. We used to be great pals, but we couldn't bum said.

"Knocked Gentleman Off."

In his talk he gave no details of Lieutenant," replied Sergt. Wick. In his talk he gav "Yes, but God bless you, boy, he the fighting, and the Co., across the street, had the same loves you as much as ever; he wrote instance of anybody killing a Gerto me that he did," responded the man was when he explained the pos-

Water Department employes came water Department employes came at 6:30 and shut the main off several blocks north, but water continued to flow from the main until after son. Sergt. Wick failed for a mo"knocked the gentleman off." stenograf
ment to recognize the name. Then, As to the feelings of the men pleasing of the men pleasing the stenografic stenografic." "Oh yes, 'Happy,' old 'Hap'!" he ex-claimed. 'Do you know." he went he said they were "tickled to death." on, that 'Hap' went to the Colonel The arrival in the front line trenches,

However, residents in the neighspan to send to him, that the loan borhood had hardly been able to get us in the raid?"

However, residents in the neight and got permission to go over with at night, with flares going up for us in the raid?" "Why, I thought he was supposed of the Germans talking and working look around to check up on their to go!" exclaimed the surprised 65 yards away, caused "some sensamother. "That's the way his letters tion," he declared.

Sorry He Did Not Enlist Before. Robert P. Wilcox, 5511 Berlin av-Newark, N. J., on June 21, 1917, signed by Mr. Arthur Brisbane. Up to the present date I have received no payment on account of the foregoing indebtedness."

Appended to this statement of Cutting off the main experience of the Marines. He is 34 years, old.

Robert P- Wilcox, 5511 Berlin avenue, and today that he work is about 62 per to the work is about 62 per to ket Street Station telephoned that Cutting off the main prived a the Marines. He is 34 years old. large district, between North Market "Now that I have made my de-

and Hebert streets, of the water supply, and it was not certain that it could be restored soon.

State Council of Defense to ascertain the status of buildings in course of not go sooner. To make up I am construction, with the supposed purposed purposed purposed.

F. D. Roosevelt Improving. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The condition of Assistant Secretary of the In his editorial explanation of the 5375,000 loan in the Washington Times on Wednesday. Brisbane said he would repay the full amount with

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ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"But honor, highest honor, t

"All Should Be Summoned to Service at Front, Married as Well as Unmarried," He Declares in Editorial, Titled "The Great Adventure."

Col. Theodore Roosevelt's editorial in the Metropolitan Magazine for October is entitled "The Great Adventure," and, although no name is mentioned, it is apparent that the basis of the editorial was the supreme sacrifice of Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt of the American Aviation Section, Col. Roosevelt's youngest son, who was killed in an air battle in the first days of

the great Marne drive. "Only those are fit to live," writes fail as long as beside the hearth-Col. Roosevelt, "who do not fear to stones stand such wives and moth-die; and none are fit to die who have ers. And we have many, many such shrunk from the joy of life and the women; and their men are like unto duty of life. Both life and death them.

shrunk from the joy of life and death duty of life. Both life and death are parts of the same Great Adventure. Never yet has worthy adventure worthily carried through by the man who put his personal safety first. Never yet was a country worth living in unless its sons and daughters were of that stern stuff which bade them die for it at need; and never yet was a country worth dying for unless its sons and daughters thought of life not as something concerned only with the selfish evanesticated only with the selfish evanesticated of the individual but as a link in the great chain of creation and causation, so that each person is seen in his true relations as an essential part of the whole, whose life must be made to serve the larger and continuing life of the whole. Therefore it is that the man who is not willing realize that the highest of all duties, woman who is not willing realize that the highest of all duties, woman of the duty-performing type realize that the highest of all duties, woman of the duty-performing type realize that the highest of all duties, woman of the duty-performing type realize that the highest and them.

"No nation can be great unless its sons and daughters have in them the quality to rise level to the needs of heroic days. No army was ever great unless its soldiers possessed the fighting edge. So, likewise, the citizenship of any country is worthless unless in a crisis it shows the spirit of the 2.000,000 Americans who in this mighty war have eagerly come forward to serve under the banner of the Stars, afloat and ashore, and of the other millions who would now be beside them over seas if the chance had been given them; and yet such spirit will in the long run avail nothing unless in the great unless its soldiers possessed the fighting edge. So, likewise, the citizenship of any country is worthless unless in a crisis it shows the spirit of the 2.000,000 Americans who in this mighty war have eagerly come forward to serve under the banner of the Stars, afloat and ashore, and of the other mi tinuing life of the whole. Therefore it is that the man who is not willing to die, and the woman who is not willing to send her man to die, in a war for a great cause, are not worthy to live. Therefore it is that the man and woman who in peace time fear or ignore the primary and vital duties and the high happiness of family life, who dare not beget and bear and rear the life that is to last when they are in their graves, have broken they are in their graves, have broken the chain of creation, and have shown that they are unfit for com-panionship with the souls ready for those who fearlessly face death for a

good cause; no life is so honorable or so fruitful as such a death. Unless Others Are to Be Pitied. The wife of a fighting soldier at great ideals, including love of cour to the mother of a gallant boy, who will become one huge sty of materiat the front had fought in high air alism. And unless the women of like an eagle and, like an eagle, fight-ideals bring forth the men who are Ing had died: "I write these few lines—not of condolence, for who would dare to pity you?—but of spawn of the unfit. Alone of human deepest sympathy to you and yours beings the good and wise mother as you stand in the shadow of which stands on a plane of equal honor is the earthly side of those clouds with the bravest soldier, for she has Just passed. Many will envy you that when the call to sacrifice came you children in whose hands rests the fuwere not found among the pauners ture of the years. But the mother, to whom no gift of life worth offer- and far more the father, who flinch ing had been intrusted. They are the ones to be pitied, not we whose dearest are jeopardizing their lives battle. And the nation should by acdeath in the high places of the tion mark its attitude alike toward e my two sons will live the fighter in war and toward the and die as greatly as child-bearer in peace and war. The vital need of the nation is that it

"In such a matter one can only flesh and blood. If the only son who

or but one child. These soldiers de- denied others to the love of his fathese men and women heart-hungry for the children of their longing dreams, are as worthy of honor as the men who are warriors in fact, as proffered by the Death Angel, the women whose children are of Service and Sacrifice.

ral terms. At this mo- is billed at the front has no brother are summo ment there are hundreds of thou-because his parents coldly dreaded fice. Pride is the portion only of sands of gallant men eating out their to play their part in the Great Ad-because his parents coldly dreaded fice. Pride is the portion only of those who know bitter sorrow or the high of soul are the women with those who know bitter sorrow or the mearts because the privilege of factory venture of Life, then our sorrow is foreboding of bitter sorrow. But ing death in battle is defied them not for them, but solely for the son all of us who give service and stand girls whose boy lovers have been who himself dared the Great Advenand men whose undeserved misforture of Death. If, however, he is the tune it is that they have no children only son because the Unseen Powers. We run with the torches and the mothers and wives to whom the bearers. We run with the torches and the mothers and wives to whom the word master to the bearers. We run with the torches and the mothers and wives to whom the word master to the bearers. We run with the torches and the mothers and wives to whom the word master to the struck down in their golden morning. It is that they have no children only son because the Unseen Powers.

ling went up to the sword of Azrael. because he drank the dark drink

"In America today all our people as they face their fate on the shell-

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FOLK CITIZENS' LEAGUE FIGHTS FOR

Plan Legal Steps for Getting Question on Ballot. Louis H. Proske, general manager a resolution opposing Joand secretary of the Citzens' Referendum League, today called a meeting of the league for 3 p. m. tomorof Gov. the Board of Election row at its headquarters in the Ponti-

ers, Vice President Fred ac Building, Seventh and Market streets, and said he would recommental to the growth of mend that a legal fight be made to s and was particularly harm- force the submission of the United interests of the working- Railways franchise ordinance to a Schultz said the council referendum vote at the November An opinion given to the Election

Board at its request by Assistant Attorney-General Skelley yesterday said the referendum proposition could not legally be submitted at the rember election because this will be a State election, whereas the United Railways franchise is a local municipal issue and should be voted on only at a city election.

After receiving the opinion Chair-man Arnold of the Board of Election Commissioners said the municipal election next April at which Alder-men will be elected is a general city election and the referendum vote might be taken at that time.

5 NEGROES WITHOUT DRAFT CARDS AT CITY POLLING BOOTHS

Registration Places for City

The police watch set on 500 polling places at yesterday's registration re-sulted in the arrest of five negroes who could not satisfactorily explain heir failure to have draft registration cards when they appeared to have their names placed on the poll

Those arrested were Nat Maywaters, 24, Kansas City, taken into cus-tody at 1919 Market street; Joseph smith, 45, 3627A Cozens avenue. ame place; William Highbau, 48. 2625 North Jefferson avenue, arrest-ed at 2602 St. Louis avenue; Jerry Webster, 46, 3024 Morgan street, ar-rested at 809 North Garrison avenue, and Jesse Fountain, 26, 2025 Chest-nut street, arrested at 1919 Market

Maywaters claimed he had served with the Sixth Cavalry and had been discharged. Webster and Highbau claimed to be beyond the age limits of the new draft. Registration books of April, 1916, however, showed where at that time Highbau had claimed his age as 38 and Webster

POLICE OUESTION 80 IN SEARCH FOR DRAFT EVADERS

ndertaker on Way to Embalm

An undertaker on his way to em-alm a woman's body and a man on his way to the bedside of his dying other, were among \$0 men quesioned by the police yesterday beause they could not produce draft registration cards.

police did not take, was permitted to continue on his mission, upon tele-phone communication with Donnelly Bros.' Undertaking Co., that he was as he represented himself to be and

duly registered. Omer W. Clarke, 30 years old, of Wichita, Kan., was taken into cusdo not let another upon a receipt of a telegram from the using Poslam.

Wheeler, Ill., of the illness of his mother, he had dropped work and and most concentrated without changing clothes, boarded a lirect remedy for train. He was released today.

> PERSHING'S SISTER IN SOCIETY AT WAR MOTHERS' MEETING

and broken lines in all our Men's Shoes at a great reduction in price. Organization to Be Formed of Mass These are in black and Meeting and Several Groups Are Struggling for Control. By the Associated Press. dark mahogany calfskin. There is a good range of sizes for selection. Men EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 20.— Another faction has entered the fight who desire the styles in for national dominance in the con-vention of War Mothers in session shoes from this group will here. The newly arrived party is that of the next of kin, a Nebraska secure remarkable bargains. Choice, pair, organization, under the presidency of \$3.65 Miss May Pershing, sister of Gen.

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Large open-end Four-in-Hands, made of heavy weight silk, brocaded or striped satin

Men's Silk

Shirts, \$3.95

including satin stripes, light or dark colorings. Not all sizes in each style, but all

sizes are in the lot. Some slightly soiled.

A Shoe Sale

for Men

WE are offering samples

Music Rolls

With Words

55c

THERE are five hundred

timely sale. The latest

numbers-just what you

want. Make your selection

Three Wonderful Letters

So Long Sal, the Best of

I'm Sorry I Made You Cry

The Battle Song of

Liberty If He Can Fight Like He

Hello Central, Give Me

Oh, How I Hate to Get Up

will be sent on approval,

nor will telephone orders

he accepted.
(Music Parlors-Fourth Floor.)

in the Morning None of the above rolls

No Man's Land

Friends Must Part

early Saturday.

From Home

Can Love

My Belgian Rose

K-K-K-Katy

Blue Bird

rolls in this very

(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Quite a variety of patterns,

Today is the last day of the con-No organization has been formed, the convention still being in the form of a mass meeting. Women mentioned for the president of the national society are Mrs. Harry G. Skinner of Baltimore and Mrs. Rob-

Busy Bee Tea Rooms, 417 N. 7th St.
Open 3 a. m. to 3 p. m. Luncheon
served from 11 to 2; Afternoon Teas 3
to 5; Dinner 6 to 8. A delightful place to entertain your visiting friends.—

FIRST SAFETY WEEK FATALITY

Man Who Fell From Wagon, Striking on His Head, Dies.
The first fatality of "Safety First" week was recorded today at the city hospital when George Boding, 42 years old, of 5218 Conde street, died from injuries suffered Tuesday when he was joited from a soda water wagon in front of 7636 North Broad-

A section of the street where the accident occurred is being resurfaced Ended by a Pleasant, Germ-Antiseptic and the wagon bumped over a de-pression caused by the removal of ber and an artist is made of

changes in the Army.

Changes in the Army.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Under reorganization of the general staff, where it will speedily begin of killing catarrhal garmamade of Australian eucalyptolytic other antiseptics, and is bit to breath. other antiseptics, and is to breathe steed to banish catarrh, threat, croup, coughs and back, it cleans out in two minutes. On the manufacture of the cough in the minutes of the cough in t

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Economy in Fall Clothes

GOOD clothes cost more today there is no getting around that fact. Some manufacturers have endeavored to meet these conditions by lowering the quality and offering cheaper made clothes. We feel, however, that it is our duty to give customers the character of clothes they have been getting, and charging more.

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1918.

This is real economy, and carries out our good clothes policy.

After all, cheap clothes are the most expensive in the long run, and this season in particular we are putting our faith in

Kuppenheimer Clothes -and we assure you that you can share our confidence.

The new fall models of Kuppenheimer clothes are unusually attractive. They are priced from \$30.00 to \$55.00, and they are worth it, judging by the clothes value standards of today.

Let Us Help You Select a

Good Looking Fall Hat

THERE are styles of Hats that certain types of men should wear, just as there are styles that these men should not wear. The shape of a man's head, his features, his complexion have all to do with the selection of a good looking hat.

We advise choosing now while stocks are at their best, and the prices lower than they perhaps will be

Authentic styles and colors are shown in STETSONS, at \$6.00 to \$9.00 TRIMBLES, at \$5.00 to \$8.00

S. B. F. SELECT, at

WALDORF HATS at IN Fall Caps we are showing a large variety at \$1.00 and upward to \$3.00.

> "Skolny" Clothes for Boys

WE cannot say too often, "Skolny Clothes for Boys." We recommend them most enthusiastically to those who desire all wool, hand-tailored garments. A selection from this line is an assurance of quality and style.

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The Suits have one or two pairs of trousers, and are priced \$14.95 and up to \$24.50 The Overcoats are in various models, and are priced

\$14.95 and up to \$30.00 Boys' Two-Trouser Suitsthe new panel backs and trench models, carefully tailored, in gray, brown, blue and olive mixtures-trousers cut full and full lined. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Junior Norfolk Suits

For the little fellows of 6 to 10 years of age. Trench models, with straight trousers, in fancy mixtures. Priced, \$5.95 to \$10.50

Novelty Suits for Little Fellows Of 2 to 8 years of age. Junior Norfolks, Middys and sev-

eral new military effects, in blue serge, corduroy and fancy \$4.95 to \$11.50 mixtures. Priced, Warm Overcoats for Little Men are shown in a great variety, at prices ranging from \$6.45 to \$12.50

Boys' Mackinaws

These are new models in the new plaids, sizes 8 to 18, \$7.95 to \$14.95. (Second Floor Annex.)



Will Offer Tomorrow a Number of New Models in Suits Which Are Specially Priced at \$49.75

THESE are particularly attractive styles—sample Suits—one of a kind. All new and distinctive. It was a group which a manufacturer promised us for our recent sale at a concession. They arrived too late, and this opportunity is yours tomorrow.

THEY come in the most desired materials, in wanted shades of reindeer, Algeria, mahogany, French blue and beautiful velour shades. Some are fur-trimmed, others plain or semi-tailored. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Misses' Smart Frocks at \$24.75 and \$29.75 Some unusual styles, in Jersey, Satin, Georgette and Cloth Frocks, which are offered at these very mo lerate prices.

> Girls' Sample Coats—Sizes 6 to 16 at \$19.75, \$24.75, \$29.75, \$35.00

A group of unusually smart Coats for girls 6 to 16 years of age, will be placed on sale Saturday. They are of velours, Bolivia, kitten's ear, silvertone, Burella and Avon cloths, in desirable shades of green, taupe, silver gray, reindeer, brown, tan, gold, Pekin, Algeria, and the ever-

Tams

Children's

A SPLENDID selection of Velveteen Tams with adjustable head sizes. finished with cord and tassel. Come in black, brown, navy, green, rose, taupe and purple. Just a limited quantity. \$1.00

(Downstairs Store.)

Stationery

"Eaton, Crane and Pike" Pickwick Linen Writing Paper, superior quality, white stock, 66 sheets to the package, at

Envelopes to match, per package, Bordered Fabric-finished Writing Paper, in various tints.

24 Envelopes, 33c (Main Floor.)

Children's Gloves

SPLENDID quality Chamoisette Gloves, "Kayser" make, in good serviceable shades school wear, including gray, mastic, chamois and white. Two-clasp style. Sizes o to 7. Absolutely washable. Pair,

(Main Floor.)

Canary Birds FROM Hartz Mountains and St. Andrasburg par-ents. All sing-

ing male birds. Just 25 on sale Saturday, \$7 (Fifth Floor.)

Beautiful Boston Ferns direct from the green-

5-inch pots, 6-inch pots, 59c 7-inch pots, 89c (Fifth Floor.)



Fall Hats for Juniors

School Hats, \$1.98 to \$4.98 Dress Hats, \$4.98 to \$12.00

NO end of styles for the little tots of 6, and for bigger girls up to 16 years of age. Distinctive, original and very charming modes.

Long Nap Beaver Tams, with just a bow trimming-Cloth Tams with large silk pompons perched right on the center of the crown—Velvet Tams with flowing streamers -Velour Hats with long ribbon streamers which extend to the waist-Little Scotch Caps with their plaid edges and ribbon bands-dressy Velvet Hats in cunning little pokes, and dozens upon dozens of other models just as attractive and effective.

"Corinne" Shoes for Fall A Variety of the Most Approved Modes

Pair. \$6.50

THESE are shown in novelty patterns, in field mouse, gray, white and black kidskin, with fancy kid collar to match, leather French heels. There is a broad range of sizes.

Children's Dress Shoes With Goodyear welted-sewed soles, black and tan elkskin, nature-shaped lasts. Sizes 111/2 to 2, \$4.00; sizes 81/2 to 11, \$3.50



In the Downstairs Store-

Misses' and Children's School Shoes-splendid quality, patent leather and dull leather, cloth and kid tops, extension edge soles. All sizes up to 2. Pair,



Nuro Calf Shoes for Boys-button and Blucher styles, solid and serviceable; all sizes up to 51/2, pair, at \$2.75 Sizes up to 121/2, pair,

Infants' Shoes, hand-turned soles, cloth tops, in sizes up to 6; pair, 98c Women's Colored Kid Shoes-with cloth tops, several models, in a good range of sizes; are very specially priced at, pair,

Choose Your Coat Now

And Take No Chance on Advancing Prices

Sale of 200 Silk Dresses

Women are buying Coats earlier than ever

this season, and rightly so, for with the wool

market in such a state no one can tell how high

prices will go-it is certain that Coats will cost

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Washington

Rossevelt to Visit West.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20.—
Col. Theodore Roosevelt will be in E. Violette, director of the speakers'

Kansas City Oct. 3, to assist in the bureau of the Kansas City Liberty Loan Committee. He probably will address a mass meeting, it was stated.

MEMBERS OF SERVICE BOARD URGE HIGHER HEATING RATES

Sixth Street

The choice in these three groups provides

for every purse and every preference. All

the popular fabrics, including silvertones,

Bolivia, pompoms, plushes and wool velours

Reduced From Higher

Priced Lines

For Saturday's selling we have selected 200 new

Fall Dresses from our higher-priced lines, and offer them at this very special price. Models of taffeta,

satin and Georgette combinations; newest styles; black, navy and wanted colors. Just 200 Dresses.

Up to \$15 Silk Dresses

On sale Saturday morning, as long as the S lot lasts—47 Silk Dresses—you will have to S

Georgette, crepe \$ 3.95 | Georgette, Crepe de \$ 6 chine and striped \$ 1.95 | Georgette, Crepe de \$ 6 chine, Satin and Tatifeta Waists; in suit shades; new plaids;

white and flesh.

be here early to secure these

Waists in New Suit Shades

Also Complete Assortments in White and Flesh -- The Utmost Style

and Quality -- Values You Will Not Be Able to Dublicate

An Intensely Interesting Showing of Smartest

Strictly Tailored Hats

\$5 to \$12.50

These trimly Tailored Hats of Hatters' Plush are

just the thing for immediate and throughout-the-sea-

son street wear. Decidedly different newer styles

SPECIAL-\$7.50 and \$8 Hats

For Saturday morning we have taken 100 Hats 5 from our higher-priced lines and marked them at 5 this popular price. On sale as long as the lot lasts.

Children's Hats, \$3.95 to \$5

shown for the first time Saturday.

New Terms at Once. Efforts were made at today's 'session of the State Public Service Commission, in the hearing at Hotel Statler, of the application of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. for increased rates on its heating service, to get objecting consumers to agree to a temporary advance in rates, epnding further investigation of the company's claim that it lost \$367,-311.48 by the operation of its steam-heating service in the 12 months end-ing Aug. 31, last. proposal in behalf of the temporary advance in rates was made by members of the commission and at-

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torneys representing several large consumers, on conditions that in the event the rates are found too high the company refund the excess to the consumer. The reason for this action, it was explained, is that the heatng season is at hand and immediate action must be taken. Attorneys representing consum-

ers objecting to the proposed in-crease asked for 30 days in which to study the company's new schedule and to investigate the merits of additional reasons advanced by the company in support of the propose rates. Members of the commission declared they were opposed to pro-longing the case and urged immedi-

ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS ASSAIL PATRIOTISM OF REPUBLICANS

or Sherman Called "Aggressive ly Unpatriotic;" Rodenberg Among Others Named. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 20.-

Criticizing the war records of cer-tain Republican leaders, the Democratic State convention in its platthat as long as the Republican party endures the presence of these men in official positions in the organizatriotic people of Illinois for further The platform praises the results

accomplished by President Wilson, urges the re-election of United States enator James Hamilton Lewis and loyal Democratic Congressmen from

Planks attacking Republican leaders read in part as follows:
"It has retained as its national leader and committeemen in Illinois one whose record of disloyalty has been exploited by his own party assoclates. It endoress without protest on its party ticket as Republican nominees and the presence of Congress-men Mason, Britten, King, Wilson, Wheeler, Tom Williams, Rodenberg and others whose conduct in Congress has left their whole-heartedness in the cause of the nation open to suspicion."
U. S. Senator Sherman's attitude is

FISH MUST BE SOLD UNDER RIGHT NAME HENCEFORTH

referred to as "aggressively unpa-

No More Fancy Titles to Disguise Boney Frame, Food Committee Informs Dealers.

Dealers must hereafter call fish by their right names, by order of the St. Louis Food Committee yesterday. This is not a mark of dignity accorded the fish for the reason, as the Hoover posters may, "they feed themselves," but is designed to pro-tect the customer who doesn't know hickory shad from a speckled

Food Administrator Gephart said fish in the local market, heretofore, ounded fishy, and proved later to be fishier than they sounded. Poor fish—those with a large percentage of bones—were found sailing under attractive titles that it was physically impossible for them to live up to. Dealers who are caught selling fish under allases hereafter will have to answer to the committee.
"No more camouflage in the St
Louis fish market," the statement

VENUS PENCILS set the standard of the world for quality. BUY VENUS .- Adv.

CHICAGO - ST. LOUIS BARGE LINE

Bi-Weekly Service Will Start About Oct. 1, Says Illinoisan. Twice-a-week barge service be-ween Chicago and St. Louis will be established about Oct. 1, according to E. S. Conway, chairman of the Illinois Waterway Board, who is in the city perfecting arrangements. The operating company will be the Illinois Barge and Boat Co., which will use the Illinois and Michigan Canal to Peru, Ill.; the Illinois River to Grafton and the Mississippi

to St. Louis.

Thomas H. Lovelace, secretary of the Mississippi Valley Waterways Association, said that arrangements might be made whereby barges com-ing from Chicago would be picked up by the new Government line to New Orleans, thus avoiding the necessity of transferring cargoes destined for points south of St. Louis.

Don't forget: Add Faust Chile Pow-der if you want really good Fickling. Free recipe book at all Grocers.—Adv.

ILLINOIS BANK IS HELD UI

Robbers Escape From Argo in Auto With \$25,000. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The Argo,
Ill., State Bank was held up and robbed of \$25,000 today. The robbers were said to have es caped in an automobile in the direc

Dr. Isabel Gray Overseas. News of the safe arrival overseas of Dr. Isabel Gray, formerly of 5157 Delmar houlevard, has been received. Dr. Gray was the first woman physician to be admitted to the U. S. A. Medical Corps. She is a contract surgeon, employed as an anesthetist, and is attached to Anesthetic Unit

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Your Cue, Mothers, is Quality! Quality is a good word which, like good boys, may unknowingly drift

into bad company. You'll be proud of the company your boy keeps, if he wears our clothes.

They may cost more, but you forget Price in remembering

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Why Pay More for Good U. S. Government Inspected M

PAY THAT BIG PRICE FOR MEAT IF YOU WANT TO.

Do Your Christmas. Shopping Now.

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

Do Your Christmas Shopping

Men's Tailored Suits and Overcoats



Vandervoort's Made-to-Measure Suits and Overcoats satisfy the particular man, and the style and fit is made according to each individual's

WE were particular in selecting only high-grade materials, in the latest weaves and patterns, and the assortment is very large considering the present condition of the market. Much of this material was purchased months ago, when the woolen market was less difficult to enter than today, enabling us to offer excep-

Perfect fit and comfort and style correctness characterize Vandervoort Tailor-Made Clothes, and our clientele is constantly growing larger each season—due to satisfactory service.

Suits and Overcoats \$40 to \$75.

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Ploor.

Gillette Razors

for Home and Army Use

Khaki Sets \$5 to \$16 Leather Cases \$5 to \$26

Twinplex Stroppers or stropping Gillette blades; in metal or khaki

With soap and brush

Durham Duplex, Keen Kutter, Ever Ready and Gem Jr. Razors, each com-

Extra blades may be had for any of the above styles of razors.

Krank's Lather Kreem, in tubes and jars use no brush, only shave with cold water 25c and 75c

Cutlery Shop-First Floor.

Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

Whatever the boys' needs may be, our Boys' Shop on the Second Floor is ready to supply them.

Fancy Norfolk Suits, \$7.50 to \$25.00

Fancy mixture Norfolk Suits in trench style, with two pairs of knickers, in plain and fancy weaves and patterns; sizes ?

Chinchilla Overcoats, \$5.00

Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats, in dark blue and gray materia belted and button-to-neck styles; sizes 21/2 to 9 years.

Boys' and Young Men's Overcoats, \$14.75 to \$18.00 Overcoats for boys and young men from 12 to 18 years of age, in the long trench and school styles, belted and pinch-

back models, with convertible collars. Novelty Coats, \$12.50 to \$18.00 Russian and fancy weave Novelty

Coats for smaller boys, 21/2 to 10 years, in plain and fancy materials.

Hats and Caps, \$1 to \$5

A variety of styles and colors, plush, velour, velvet and cordurey Hats and a splendid assortment of Golf Caps and nov-

Made of good quality fleecedown, in pink and blue stripes only; sizes 4 to 18

Flannelette Nightshirts, 95c

Sweater Coats, \$3.50 to \$10.00

Sweater Coats in the most popular weaves, in coat styles, with roll collars and V-neck slipover Sweaters. Warm, but not heavy Sweaters; sizes 8 to 18

Angora Sweater and Beaver Sets, \$7.50 and \$10

For boys 2, 4 and 6 years; these sets include Sweaters, Leggins, Caps and Mittens in green, red, gray, tan and blue.

Men's Underwear

A complete showing of the season's best styles and materials. Vassar Union Suits in cotton,

cotton and wool, silk and wool, all wool and mercerized cloths. Light, medium and heavy weights in regular and stout sizes \$3 to \$7

Munsing Union Suits, fleeced lined cotton, mercerized cotton and cotton and wool-light, medium and heavy weights, in regular and stouts \$2 to \$4.50

Men's Store-First Floor.

Saturday Specials in the Vandervoort Music Salons

Slightly Used, 88-Note

Mahogany Player Piano \$325

Terms, \$15 Cash and \$8 Monthly.

Brunswick Phonograph

Style 75

Terms, \$10 Cash and \$6 Monthly

Owing to the shortage of help it is impossible to answer phone on Saturday, so please get busy Friday. Our Grocery Sale in Last Sunday's Post Is Still On Try Our Meat This Saturday and Save 50c on a Dellar ENTRAL SIIG-R JOE SMART, Mgr.

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Better Clothes SECOND FLOOR No Charge for Alterations.

E. Cor. 7th and Olive-Entrance Saturday Evening 9 P. M.



ALE FACES Carter's Iron Pills

money if it fails. 25c Nothing was left from

and her only amusement was an occasional visit to a picture show. were at the hearing and heard the testimony of the employes.

Var Labor Board Examiner Assistant Secretary of Navy Home Exclaims, "Rotten," When Witness Tells of Conditions at Gardner Factory.

WAGE CONTROVERSY HEARING UNDER WAY

Girls Used to Buy Own Ice Water From Own Meager Pay, One States-Governor Seldom Visited Place.

Girls and women employes of the St. Louis Coffin Co., of which Gov. Prederick D. Gardner is president, told of working conditions at the factory before examiners of the War Labor Board here to take the testimony of both sides in a dispute over wages and conditions in the factory for adjustment by the board. The hearing began yesterday at the Federal Building and continued today.

One of the examiners said in an undertone, "rotten," after listening to the testimony of Miss Anna Devine, 17 years old, of 1818 South Ninth street, who said she constantly had sores in her mouth from filling it with tacks to expedite the work of lining caskets. Such expedition, she said, was necessary to the holding of

The girl said she makes an average wage of \$9 a week and declared she averaged about \$5.50 a week before employes went on strike last April. She was obliged to work, she said, ecause her brother, who had con-ributed to the support of the family enlisted for military service. quit school to take a job in the coffin factory a year ago. Saw Governor in Plant Once.

Miss Devine declared that in the year she has been employed by the coffin company she had seen Gov. Gardner inspecting conditions in the factory only once. During the summer months last year, she declared, the employes of the company, men and women, were required to pay for the ice used to cool the water they drank. This was changed last summer and the company bought the ice. The girl's statements on this point were corroborated by all of the other witnesses who testified. All of the women witnesses testivide rest rooms for the women employes and declared conditions are insanitary. They were asked by the examiners if they had ever seen fac-

tory inspectors or inspectors from the Board of Health in the plant and Miss Pauline Holdenreld, 33 years old, of 2853 Sidney street, who said she has been in the employ of the company 20 years, testified she is being paid \$12.65 a week. She said the last voluntary advance given her came four years ago, when her pay was increased from \$8 a week to \$9. The last raise previous to that, she said, was given her 12 years ago,

\$7 a week to \$8. Now a Minor Clerk. Miss Holdenreid said she had served the company in various ca-pacities, but chiefly as a cutter. She is now in charge of the stock desk, 2 minor clerical position.

In reply to questions put by Miss Anne Herkner, an examiner, as to her methods of living, Miss Holdenreid said she is fortunate in being able to board with a married sister where she pays but \$6 a week for her room and two meals a day. She buys her lunch at the factory, she

She declared that in her 20 years with the company she never had felt that she had sufficient money to take a vacation and consequently has worked every day of the time, ex-cept when prevented by illness. She was docked for the time she lost on every occasion when sickness compelled her to remain away from

her work, she testified.

Asked by Miss Herkner if she had been able to save anything from her ernings. Miss Holdenreld replied that she had saved enough to enable her to buy three \$50 Liberty Bonds. for which she paid cash, and have a surplus of about \$200 in her savings

unt. She carries only \$250 o life insurance, she says.
Miss Lena Ahrens of 2230 Gaine avenue testified she is the sole sup-port of her aged mother. She is paid \$11.65 a week by the coffin ompany, she said, but until recently had never been paid over \$9 for a

week's work.

Her home, she said, is without modern plumbing, but she and her mother had chosen it because of the advantages of cheap rent and its being located in a respectable neigh-

Only Two Dresses This Year. Miss Ahrens, in reply to questions from the woman examiner, testified she paid \$10 a month rent. She said she bought only two dresses this summer, one a plain lawn dress for \$1.98 and the other a white skirt. paying \$1.50 for the material and making it herself. She bought a \$2 hat, but no shoes, she said, though-she hoped to be able to buy a pair

SELL-ANS

she hoped to be able to buy a pair in a few weeks.

Asked if she had bought any heavy clothing last winter she replied she had not and that though she had been wearing her coat five years she would have to make it do another season.

to buy books or magazines, she said, CHAPIN PLEADS NOT GUILTY Judge Wadhams in General Sessions and her only amusement was an oc-

York Editor Formally Charged guilty to the indictment found Other women witnesses gave simi-lar testimony. Several said they did With Murder.

degree murder for the killing of his the same work as men employed in the factory, but received less than half as much as the men.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Charles wife, Mrs. Nellie Beebe Chapin, in the Licensia of the Evening World, appeared before berland last Monday.

STAR CREDIT CLOTHING CO.

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With an unusually complete line of clothing for men, women and children. Up-to-the-minute styles, made of guaranteed fabrics, and prices as low as cash stores. We are able to please the most particular



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT ILL

With Pneumonia.

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Franklin

D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of

the Navy, is at the home of his

mother here, suffering from pneu-monia, which developed from Span-ish influenza contracted on his voy-

age home from France and England. His mother says he is "doing as well

as can be expected." His return from

abroad was announced in Washing

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708 WASHINGTON AV. Open Saturday

A Special Saturday

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An event (which costs us money), made necessary by the tremendous early dress business we have been doing all this month, and our policy of quick stock renewals, and not allowing any merchandise to drag in selling, and to have no broken lines-even slightly broken-to remain in our bins. Nothing will be allowed to stand in the way of such conditions.



About 300 Dresses Worth \$20.00 to \$29.50

Priced for Disposal

Satins, Taffetas, Cloth Checks, Crepe de Chines, Georgette Combinations

All new, some of them arrived only 3 days ago, but they're in small quantities, and for that reason must go at this disposal price. None of them have been in the house more than ten days, so you can see what an opportunity this is to secure a smart Dress in a late style at an absurdir small price.

The sketch at left shows one of the new checks, with piping and buttons of black or rose satin.

The silks come in dozens of stylestunic, straight line, high-waist line, draped and pleated models. Sashes in novel and charming ways of tying and looping. Braid and embroidery trimmings are very smart. Round-neck collarless effects. Dresses for all daytime wear, in sizes for misses and women.

An Unexpected Fur Special

300 finest quality Fox, Wolf and Lynx pelts intended for the advance sales, but delayed because of the shortage of skilled furriers, have just been received, and are irresistibly underpriced.

\$29.50 for finest quality Black Wolf Scarfs, present value \$45.00 \$39.75 for finest Taupe and Brown Wolf Scarfs, present value \$59.50 \$45.00 for extra large Wolf Scarfs (all colors), present value \$65.00 \$49.50 for elegant Silky Canadian Black Lynx Scarfs, present value \$75 \$59.50 for finest Alaskan- Fox Searfs, present value, \$85.00

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway

Exceptional offerings for Girls and Misses will be found in tonight's



Men's Shoes

Pair, \$3.45

Immense Assortments of Men's Fall and Winter SUITS and OVERCOATS

And Splendid Varieties at \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$50 THE man of average intelligence will quickly realize the extraordinary clothes buying opportunities that our

OUR great collection of Suits and Overcoats, handsomely tailored of such all-wool materials as homespun, cheviots, cassimeres, worsteds, represents the best aggregation of service-able garments for men to be found in this section of the country.

You can buy a Suit or Overcoat of QUALITY here at a reasonable price.

IN fact you will be surprised and delighted with our offerings at \$20.00 and \$25.00, and the Suits and Overcoats at \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00 and \$50.00 bear strong testimony to our ability to present the best at the least possible price. Good-looking pattern effects, in conservative or extreme

We urge you to make your selection tomorrow.

Men's and Young Men's Trousers The New Fall and Winter Stocks Are Ready At \$4.00 Pair

Good selection in Trousers of high-grade worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots; fancy mixtures and stripes. Come in all sizes up to 50-inch waist measure. Others Priced Up to \$10 a Pair



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Boys' Fancy Norfolk Suits, \$10.00 Extraordinary Suits at this price in new Fall models. Come n grays, greens and bluish effects. Knickers are snug waist, full bloom and lined-sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' "El Cordette" Corduroy Suits, \$10.00 Cravenette finish, will not shrink or fade. Lined with bril-liantine in handsome trench models, belted all around.

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Announcing a complete assortment of Overcoats from America's best Boys' Clothiers. Sizes range from $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 18.

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Boys' Shirts, \$1.25 Assorted patterns in fast colored, good quality Percales, handsomely striped. Detachable collar style with soft cuffs. Sizes 12½ to 14.

Boys' Fall Caps, 55c Sample line from the Astor Cap Works. Fancy Mixtures and Blue Serges in the new Fall golf shapes; sizes to 7. (Third Floor—Nusents.)

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Tomorrow Is the Day to Buy Your Fall Hat



Get one of those good-looking rough or velour finish Hats-best Fall styles. Come in green, seal brown and tan. Price, \$3.

John B. Stetson Hats, in all the best styles and colors, are ready.

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Shirts of splendid quality silk. Shirts of heavy satin stripe tub silks, also beautiful fiber Silk Shirts; neat stripe and brightly colored patterns Come in five-button soft collar negligee

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(Main Floor-Nugenta) Men's \$1.75 Underwear

Heavy ribbed Union Suits, fleeced, closed crotch,

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Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund yesterday passed the mark, breaking all records for ers for the amount of money in a single season. The fund's evious total was \$5000, last

The new record was established when a check for \$136.52 was re-ceived from the Sunset Hill Country Club, the amount being the proceeds of an aquatic carnival held at the club Aug. 14. The affair was under the management of Phil A. Becker. the management of Phil A. Becker.
entertainment chairman, and the direct supervision of Roger Cornell,
swimming instructor. They were assisted by Oscar E. Broyer, the club's
manager. The contribution is one of
enly eight received this year which
amounted to as much as \$100.

The Milk and Ice Fund received orther substantial assistance from the children of Cirode Summer School of Dancing, who forwarded a check for \$44.05, which they earned through an entertainment given at Union and Easton avenues, Aug. 28, and repeated Aug. 30. An anonymous contribution of \$1 brought the fund's total up to \$5068.70.

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Tailleurs of Oxford, serges, tweeds and velours. Stunning fur-trimmed models, featuring new fur pockets, novapron effect fastening, button trimmed sleeves. ight shoulders and sleeves, long narrow skirts and jackets of correct new lengths.

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Last Day's Greatest Special!

Sensational Sale of Coats

Magnificent New Fall & Winter Productions

Comparing Favorably with Best New \$45, \$50 and \$60 Coats of This Season





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Tomorrow's Inimitable Event Is Supreme in Every Detail—Season's Smartest New Styles

Smart Fall fashion types that are the most distinctive of the new season—the models exclusively ours exhibiting the simple effects and restrained lines now characterizing the costliest new productions! Featuring the new Dolman models, wrap and belted effects, with large fur collars and deep cuffs luxuriously trimmed with Seal, Nutria, Furtex, Coney, Opossum. This low price—for tomorrow only will constitute a memorable Last Day!

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AssHINGTON. Sept. 20.—Railin July showed the best earnfor the corresponding period of last congratulating Missouri on her war

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and stylish new Winter Coats in a great variety of swagger models, all nmed in various ways. They are made of plush, corduroy, zibeline, kersey cloaking material. Come in newest shades and black, all sizes.

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Men's & Women's \$4 Fall Shoes, \$2.95

Women's \$4.00 new and Kid School Shoes: button and lace styles: sizes 12 to 2. \$1.79 Sewn Shoes in button and lace; medition an

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Lace effect; newest heels and toes; high or low heels. All sizes. The best bargain in city at

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Child's \$2.25 Sample Shoes, in all styles and leathers; lace and button; sizes 4 to 8.

CABLEGRAM FROM PERSHING

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The Government will have to pay the railroads as guaranteed compensation for that period about \$52. record, was received yesterday by Major Parties Charging Intimida-

congratulations. Missouri is play-

Revenues in freight rates.

Revenues in July were reported as \$1,375,000 as compared with \$348,\$1,000 in July last year. This inded freight receipt of \$327,151,\$1,000 while was \$86,000,000 greater in the record of July, 1917, and compared with \$348,\$1,000 in July last year. This inded freight receipt of \$327,151,\$1,000 as compared with \$348,\$2,000,000 greater in every way in the war. I intimidation of voters during yesterday's registration were made last in the record."

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Women's Drawers . . 75c

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\$2.00 Petticoats, \$1.49

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Returns from 142 of the 500 precincts were complete today and showed a registration of 13,911, or an average of about 98 to each precinct. On this basis it was estimated that the total registration would be between 45,000 and 50,000. There were 119,098 names on the books before the registration. A canvass will be begun tomorrow to determine how many of the old registrants are still ntitled to vote.

REGISTRY INQUIRY BY

tion-About 45,000 Names

Added to List of 119,000.

Threats of appeals to Circuit At-

torney McDaniel for a grand jury

Registration was heaviest in the vards where there is a large negro population. Five precincts in the fifth Ward showed an average of 52 registrants to the precincts. Partial returns showed averages of 129 in the Sixth, 114 in the Sixteenth and 172 in the Seventeenth.

William Egan, a Constable, and proprietor of a saloon at 1400 Frankin avenue, was arrested last night after a shot had been fired at the registration place of the Eleventh Precinct of the Fifth Ward at 906 North Seventeenth street. Patrolman Kistler fired the shot after Egan and his brother, Tom Egan, also a saloonkeeper and Democratic politician, had entered the polling place. The policeman said Tom Egan was "boisterous" and he fired the shot to summon other policemen. The Egans left the polling place and were a block away when they were stopped and questioned by Sergt. Burke, who arrested William Egan on the ground that he was

Complaint was made by Republican leaders that the polling place at Thirteenth street and Franklin avenue was closed more than two hours last night and that many negroes were thus prevented from reg-Chairman John Schmoll of the Re-

publican City Committee said: "The registration in the Fifth Ward was in outrage against clean elections. Election judges blocked registration by asking negroes foolish questions and by insuling voters. In the even-ing election officials deliberately ed the doors of one voting place when scores of voters were seeking to register.
"The Republican City Committee

stands ready to aid the Circuit Attorney, who yesterday said he would prosecute for registration frauds, by aiding him in indicting and convicting those who were guilty of frauds.

ARABIAN ARRESTED ON BRIDGE He Is Held for U. S. Agents After

Suspicious Actions. Hussian Soloum, a native of Baalbeck, Arabia, who says his home is in Highland Park, Mich., was turned over to the police yesterday by Watchman John Whiteside

ployed on the McKinley Bridge. The watchman said he had watched Soloum for an hour making observaons of the bridge and the river, jot ting down notes with pencil and pa-

Soloum told the police he wa spending his vacation in St. Louis and had visited the bridge simply to watch the boats on the river. Notes he put on paper, he said, were nemoranda which he expected to relate to fellow country men when he returned to his home. He is 28 years old and carried a card showing he had registered for the draft. He was held for the Federal author-

FEDERATION OF LABOR ELECTS

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 26,-R. T. Wood of Springfield was re-elected president of the Missouri State Fedsession of the federation convention.

here yesterday.
Other officers elected included: George Patterson, St. Louis, first vice president; S. J. Morrison, St. Louis, second vice president; Mrs. Rose Marksbury, St. Louis, third vice president, and Frank Brant, St. Joseph, secretary-treasurer. Spring-field was chosen as the place of the convention next year.

GETS HER BROTHER'S CROSS

A distinguished service cross which was awarded to Corp. Allen B. Tilghman, 83d Company, Sixth Regiment, U. S. Marines, by Gen. Pershing, was received yesterday by Mrs. E. R. Bruce of 5900 Nina place, a sister. Tilghman, with four comrades, were under fire of two German machine guns for two days. They tired of that sort of thing, sallied forth from the shell hole in which they had taken refuge, and captured the two guns and 17 prisoners.

RUSH TO ENLIST IN MARINES

More than 30 applications for enlistment in the Marine Corps were received at the recruiting office in the Fullerton Building in the first

Men who are registered in the draft will be examined now, and after Oct. 1 will be sent to camp at Paris Island. S. C., for two months' training. Men in the draft will not be required to get consent of their local board to enter the Marine Corps. Men 18 to 45 will be accepted, if up to Marine Corps physical standards.

ST. LOUISAN WITH Y. M. C. A. IN and 25. The text follows: "During the fighting after our

nizance of William H. Danforth's Heroism Under Fire. An American regimental com-mander has officially commended

to my regiment over a road which dation." An American regimental commander has officially commended William H. Danforth of 13 Kingsbury place, divisional secretary for the Y. M. C. A., in France, for heroism under fire at Jaulgappe, Living at the secretary for the H. S. A. in France, for heroism under fire at Jaulgappe, Living at the secretary for the S. A. in France, for heroism under fire at Jaulgappe, Living at the secretary for the S. A. in France, for heroism under fire at the secretary for the S. A. in France, for heroism under the secretary for the S. A. in France, for heroism under the secretary for the S. A. in France, for heroism under the secretary for the S. A. in France, for heroism under the S. A. in ism under fire at Jaulgonne July 24 "Mr. Danforth has been on duty

"During the fighting after our division had crossed the Marne in pursuit of retaining Germans, Mr. Danforth and his associate, Mr. Shreve, brought up a truckload of supplies to brought up a truckload of supplies to manufacture of felt used for these troops deserve the highest commentation of the war. The War Industries of the war in the war of the war. The war Industries of the war in the war of the war in the w

A suburban home—Want it? See ment of Government orders. Post-Dispatch Wants.

with this division for four months inner soles are doomed for the period are exhausted and at once if its man-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Box-toed shoes, felt heel pads and felt



HAT'S what we are determined to do! That's our goal for the next 12 months!! And as the opening gun in this big campaign to beat all previous sales records by a big margin, we are inaugurating the most stupendous sale of Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothing known in recent years! In preparation for this mighty event the clothing markets of America were scoured for bargains! Nothing was overlooked and in spite of a nation wide shortage of materials—in spite of rapidly rising prices, we were able to secure the greatest stocks of crisp new Fall clothing ever assembled under one roof at prices at least 1-3 less than these same goods could be replaced for today!! SPOT CASH when numerous clothing manufacturers were in urgent need of it!—Spot cash at a time when cash meant everything to them is the secret of this achievement! AND RIGHT NOW, at the when cash meant everything to them is the secret of this achievement! AND RIGHT NOW, at the very beginning of the new Fall season you have the opportunity of sharing these vast savings with us! Space forbids listing ALL of the amazing values offered but the following items give you a partial idea of the money-saving possibilities to be found in every department of this immense enlarged store!

For Men and Young Men-Extraordinary Savings Saturday

Men's \$20 Men's \$25 Men's \$30 Men's \$35 Men's \$40 Fall Suits Fall Suits Fall Suits Fall Suits

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Louis who can afford to overlook this splendid saving opportunity. Snappy Suits in many different patterns—sold in other stores right here in St.

styles -- and no matter which one you select, you are sure of getting a bar-

gain, as these identical Suits sell everywhere else

y hand-tailored of class; fabrics in the styles and patterns that are popular with men of all ages -

Men's Fine \$18 Raincoats \$40.50

Men's \$20 Fall Overcoats §4

Exceptionally fine quality Raincoats of dark gray English Raincoating—cut in the newest full length styles and made in a manner that shows real work-manship—all sizes from 34 to 46 chest—Priced Satur-day in this sale at.

MEN'S PANTS



Men's \$6 Pants \$9.85 Scores of dressy stripe effects well as stylish fancy mixtures included in this group of worsted Men's \$7 Pants \$4.85

Exceptional values in stylish cassinationed, finely finished throughout—all the wanted patterns and colors—Saturday at.....

Men's Fine \$8 Pants \$5.85

BOYS' CLOTHES Boys' Cassimere and Fine

Cravenetted Corduroy Suits A remarkable value in extra strong, well suits—especially fine for school wear—monewest belted styles and full lined knickers to 17—Saturday. Boys' \$8 School Suits 4.90

Here is an unusual value in durable cassimere Suits—neat light and dark patterns—sizes 6 to 18—Priced Saturday at Boys' \$12.00 Suits Splendid cassimere, homespun and pure wool Blue Serge Suits in the nifty belted styles—6 to 18—Saturday

Boys' \$14.00 Suits \$9.90
Fine cassimere Suits that will sq.90
please both mothers and boys—lined

\$8.00 Juvenile Suits § 1.90 and Overcoats

Boys' \$2.50 Knickers \$1.66

Boys' good quality cassimere and heavy cordured Knickers—plenty of dark patterns, full lined—sizes 6 to 18

Saturday at

Just remember that, no matter what other stores may ask you for Fall clothing, you can always come here with the assurance that you will save 1/8 your money!

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK

N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

Men's \$2.98 Sweaters special for Saturday only



We Give Eagle Stamps.







GIVES LUNCHEON TO TELL OF ENGAGEMENT

Miss May Block, Mary Institute Senior, Is to Marry East-- - ern Man.

S MAY ROCKWOOD BLOCK Mdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Block of \$818 Kingebury boulevard, entertained with a luncheon for six of her most inti-mate friends today at which her engagement to Ralph Benedict Beach, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Beach of Syracuse, N. Y., was announced. Following the luncheon this year's senior class at Mary Institute, of which Miss Block is a member, was asked for a 500 party.

The decorations for the luncheon were carried out in pink and white. A large wedding cake filled with fa-vors occupied the center of the table.

the favors bearing the names of the betrothed couple.

The guests were Misses Martha Newman, Theresa Kastor, Frances Ewens, Corinne Lucking, Dorothy White and Ruth Pfaff, Mr. Benedict was educated at the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. He is at present attending an officers'

training school there. No date for the wedding has been set, as Miss Block will resume her studies at Mary Institute this year.

To Relieve Catarrh, Social Items Catarrhal Deafness Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus of 33 Westmoreland place, with her chil-

dren, returned Tuesday from We-quetonsing, where they spent the Persons suffering from catarrhal deafnmer at their cottage. Persons suffering from catarrhal deaf-ness, or who are growing hard of hear-ing and have head noises, will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine that in many instances has effected complete re-lief after other treatments have failed. Sufferers who could scarcely hear have Mrs. Harry Potter of 7 Kingsbury place, who has been at Watch Hill, R. I., the past summer, will visit in Lake Forest, Ill., before returning home. Mrs. Potter's sister, Miss

Sufferers who could scarcely hear have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven or eight inches away from either ear. Therefore, if you know of someone who is troubled with head noises or catarrhal deafness, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be prepared at home and is made as follows: Mrs. I. W. Morton of 43 Portland place, who went to New York from a visit to the Northern resorts, returned home yesterday.

Etta Randolph, will attend an East-

Tex., has been the guest of Miss Lucy Butler of 5534 Bartmer ave-nue. Both Miss Butler and her guest departed the first of the weak to resume their studies at Vassar

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morriss of the Oxford Apartments, accompa-nied by the latter's sister, Mrs. Lacy Love of Pasadena, Cal., have gone to Buffalo, N. Y. From there they will motor to Bretton Woods and will visit New York, Washington and Hot Springs, Va., before returning

Mrs. C. Norman Jones of 4638 Berline avenue and her family have re-turned from spending the summer at Hyannisport, Mass.

Mrs. William K. Stanard of Brentmoor and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Stanard, have returned from an ex-tended visit in the East at New Londen, Conn. New York and Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hussey of 5811 Cabanne avenue, who have spent some time at the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., have returned home.

Miss Katherine McTague of 5290 Westminster place entertained informally this afternoon in honor of Miss Frances Dunn of Chicago, the lest of Miss Jessamyn Ferguson.

Mrs. P. D. Preston of 5620 Water-man avenue has as her guest, her niece. Miss Kathrine Bruckner of Tex., who will remain with er for some time.

Busy Bee Tea Rooms, 417 N. 7th St. Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Luncheon served from 11 to 2; Afternoon Teas 3 to 5; Dinner 6 to 8. A delightful place to entertain your visiting friends.—

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Littlefield, who have spent the summer at the Mid-land Valley Country Club, have taken an apartment in the Yorkleigh at

PAPERS SHOW FRANCO-RUSSIAN **ALLIANCE WAS FOR DEFENSIVE**

gotlation Shows Both Sides ed on Pacific Character of Convention.

PARIS, Sept. 20.—Documents es-tablishing the pacific and purely defensive nature of the alliance be tween France and Russia are pub lished in the Yellow Book distrib-uted in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday. The early negotiations showed that both the Emperor of Russia and Gen. Boisdeffre, the French representative, insisted upon the pacific character of the conven-

The Emperor hesitated somewhat at the outset, fearing that partisans out of revenge for the war of 1870, might precipitate a new conflict. The first conversations becoming known in Berlin, the German Emperor became concerned. He is reported in one document as regretting not having attacked France in 1887.

Montebello, the French Ambassa-dor to Russia, finally announced the agreement in a dispatch to Ribot, Poreign Minister, on March 6, 1892. ying the principles of reciproca sation is accepted. It was stipulated that France and Russia would mobilize their forces only if the Triple Alliance mabilized first. The conven tion was finally concluded on Dec. 18, 1893, and was preceded by the famous reception to the Russian ma-rines in Paris.

VASSAR STUDENT WHO WAS A GUEST HERE

Chiss Mary Keneynolds

cure from your druggist 1 oz. Par-(double strength). Take this home add to it ½ pint of hot water and tie granulated sugar; stir until dis-d. Take one tablespoonful four

STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH

erty Loan will be \$1,250,000. An or- work of raising the quota next week. Post-Dispatch War: Pages.

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Every Leather Belt

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50c Beltsnow 35c

Link Buttons,

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Former prices, 50c, 75c, \$1

Link Buttons,

Tie Pins, Chains,

Pocket Knives, Etc.

45c

Collar Buttons

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Worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00

\$1.00 Belts

\$1.50 Belts

Going at 20c

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Each

Odds and Ends Clean-Up

Continued This Week. Take Advantage of These Prices Before It Is Too Late

\$25.00 Spring and Fall Weight Wool Suits at.. \$19.50 \$27.50 Spring and Fall \$19.50 Weight Wool Suits at..

Very Choice Patterns of

\$2.00 and \$2.50

Colored Shirts

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\$5 Pure Silk Shirts

(Slightly Soiled)

Every Silk Shirt

in the House Reduced

\$5.00 Silks now....\$3.95 \$6.50 Silks now...\$4.85 \$7.50 Silks now...\$5.65

75c Suspenders

Large Steck of

Snappy Caps

\$1.00

a Pair

Going at \$2.85

\$30.00 Spring and Fall Weight Wool Suits at.. \$23.50 \$35.00 Spring and Fall \$27.50 Weight Wool Suits at..

(Army Rejects) Elastic Seam Drawers \$1.00 Quality Going at 60c

\$3.50 quality Cooper's Mercerized Lisle Union Suits Go at \$2.45 a Suit All Odd Lots of

Pajamas 20% A Large Lot of 25c Tan Color Half Hose 15c a Pair 50c and 75c

Silk Ties 25c Dollar Silk Ties

25c Quality
Every Button Guaranteed for
Five Years, 35c No Telephone Orders, No Mail Orders,



Every time a man changes jobs the country may lose 5 Rifles

(in money value)

It is loss that can never be made up. For

it represents time lost in a man's moving, if

he goes to another city. It represents time

lost in breaking the man in on his new job.

It represents time lost in finding a man for

the job left open and in training him. It rep-

resents idle time for a machine. It makes a

gap in the steady flow of supplies that the

boys in France must have to thrash the

On the average it costs from \$20 to \$200 for

every man who changes his job.

1,000 Cartridges 10 H. E. Shells 10 pair Shoes

8 Uniforms

50 Hand Grenades

When you need more men, don't let this loss fall on a plant that is engaged in essential war work. Let the Government find men for you-men who are not engaged on essential war work. It is for this purpose that the United States Employment Service has been organized, with 500 branch offices through the country and 20,000 U.S. Public Service Reserve agents to find men for manufacturers who need them.

Write the Director General at Washington.

St. Louis Office, Pontiac Bldg., Seventh and Market Sts.

Kaiser.

United (B) States **Employment Service** U.S. Dept of Labor W.B. Wilson Secy.

Women's Department, Room 600 Pontiac Bldg.

This Advertisement Contributed for the Winning of the War by the Following Members of the Patriotic War Advertising Fund:

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Sensational Saturday Savings on

Children's Shoes



FOR GIRLS!

Very attractive and most serviceable styles in patent leather or gunmetal-button or lace-round toe or the new modified English toe effects—a saving of 50e or more on every pair assured. Child's size, 8½ to 11, at \$2.25; Misses', 11½ to 2 at \$2.45, and Growing Girls', 21/2 to 7, at \$2.85.

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Sturdy and mannish-appearing footwear, ideal for school or dress wear-button or lace style; of good gunmetal stock with oak soles-round toe or English toe to select from. A saving of 50c or more on every pair assured. Sizes 9 to 131/2, and 1 to 51/2, at both prices, \$2.45 and \$2.85.

TAN SHOES FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

Newest lace effects in medium or dark shades of tan calf,
English or round toe, in all
sizes for girls from 8½ to 2
and boys 9 to 5½. An absolute saving of 50e or more on
every pair assured.



at Great Men's Shoes Savings



Cordovan

Gunmetal and Vici

Choose from English, round toe, freak, bunion and globe lasts. Every pair Goodyear welt sewed. An array of styles to suit the taste of every man-young, middle-aged or old. As to service-our usual guarantee goes with every pair. A saving of a dollar or more on every



2000 New Georgette & Crepe de Chine Waists



All new arrivals in latest styles -an enormous variety-and

\$3.50 and \$4.00 values,



Dressy and tailored sport models, showing round and square necks and collarless effects.

Embroidery, frills and other popular trimmings here in profusion.

Waist Values to \$7.50—Embroidered and beaded Georgettes, in white, flesh and "suit" shades. Choice.....

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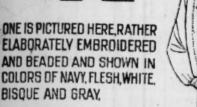
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ST. LOUIS STORE 409 NORTH 6 H STREET

BEADED AND EMBROIDERED The graceful lines follow closely the fashionable new silhouettes for Autumn.



VALUES AND PRICES ARE INCREASING DAILY, BUT AN ORGANIZATION OF THE MAGNITUDE OF OURS, MUST PLAN FAR AHEAD AND WE ANTICIPATED THE ADVANCE IN PRICES BY EXTENSIVE PURCHASE OF MATERIALS. WE ARE ENABLED TO OFFER VALUE THIS SEASON GREATER THAN EVER BEFORE.



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Our Dollars Guard Your Dollars

United States, national banks with Capital, Su-

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\$1 Starts a Savings Account

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Broadway and Olive

Two St. Louisans, Three Other Missourians and 13 Illinoisans on List.

by the Associated Press

wounds, 13 died of disease, 10 died zations. wounds, 13 died of disease, 10 died of accident and other causes, one Louis Sept. 28 via the C. R. I. & died of airplane accident, 106 miss-'ng and 169 wounded, a total of 393. For the marines, the list shows eight silled in action, two died of wounds, one died of accident, two missing and six wounded, 19 in all.

With these additions, the total number of army casualties becomes 32,194, and the total number of maine casualties 3151, an aggregate of 35,345 for both branches. The new

totals are:
ARMY.
Killed in action 6.041
Died of wounds 1,855
Died of disease 1,776
Died of accident and other
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Total deaths
Missing in action (including
prisoners) 4,404
Wounded17,274
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Deaths 990
Missing 153
In hands of enemy 11
Wounded 1,997

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Names in the list from St. Louis Missouri and Illinois, outside Chicago and suburbs, are: St. Louis.

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E. Ogle, Sumner. Wounded, degree undetermined Robert H. Crow, Belton. Marines-Died of wounds, Sergt loyd Brosius, Carthage. Illinois.

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Chapman, Vienna; William F. H. Schildbach, Peoria. Wounded, degree undetermined, filen E. Leathers, Bernent, Marines — Wounded severely, Clarence A. D. Shedden, Dundee.

ST. LOUIS SELECT IN 354TH INFANTRY WOUNDED SEVERELY

Mechanic William J. Unland Trainer

ported in Toul Sector. The first casualty officially reported to a St. Louisan in the 354th Infan-try, Eighty-ninth Division, the regiment, made up largely of St. Louis drafted men from Camp Funston was the severe wounding of Mechan-ic William Joseph Unland, reported in today's official casualty list. He was wounded Aug. 24, according to notification received by his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Unland of 5217 North Twenty-first street. Unland was formerly employed by the Friedman-Shelby Shoe Co., and

was drafted a year ago

The Eighty-ninth Division has recently taken over trenches in the Toul sector. There has been no official announcement whether it tool part in the St. Mihlel attack, though many of the St. Louis relatives of its members believe that it did.

Curt Julius Poist of 4264 Kossuth avenue, whose name appears today as having died from accident or other cause, was killed July 31 by the premature explosion of a snell, according to a notification sent by the War Department to his wife, Mrs. Helen Polst. He was formerly a machinist here. His last letter to his wife told of his transfer to the engineer corps, and said he was so far behind the line as to be out of hearing of the

Mark P. Scarry, 28 years old, of K Company, Fourth Infantry, was killed in action July 24, according to a notification sent to his mother Mrs. Mary J. Scarry of 1409 North Euclid avenue. He was drafted year ago, having been formerly

Material Co.

Henry Ostendorf, 24, is the first
Edwardsville soldier killed in
France. He died of wounds Aug. 7, according to a notification sent to his sister. Miss Hannah Ostendorf. He was drafted a year ago while working in Granite City. A brother, Nicholas Ostendorf, is in the army in France, and two other brothers

are registered for the draft. Brune Urban, 22, a native of Aus trian Galicia, and a former employe of St. Luke's Hospital, who lived at 1922 Withnell avenue, who was wounded March 1, is again reported as being wounded severely.

oldiers From France Going Home Twenty American soldiers, who had seen service overseas, passed through St. Louis from New York yesterday afternoon, en route to

TRAINS WITH WAR TROPHIES WILL TOUR RESERVE DISTRICT

munitions and armaments will tour the Eighth Federal Reserve Dirors will demonstrate the material. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Today's stop and soldiers from the battle-fields will relate experiences. Exarmy, 69 killed in action, 25 died of pert salesmen will aid local organi-

P. Railroad. The first stop will be POPE CALLS FARLEY "ONE OF at Union, Mo., at 9:30 a, m., for at Union. Mo. at 9:30 a. m. for two hours. This fram will tour Mis- WORLD'S GREATEST CHURCHMEN'

trict in the interest of the Fourth Liberty Loan, which will open Saturday. Sept. 28. Soldiers and sailors will demonstrate the material. speakers and bond salesmen.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens Ask to See the Safety, Self-Filling and Regular Types. A. S. ALOE CO., 513 OLIVE ST

Quincy. Ill., returning Oct. 19. Train
Unit No. 2, leaving Union Station
the same morning, will tour IlliROME, Sept. 19.—Pope Benedict, Operation and Use.

Two exhibit trains of war trophies.
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The trains will course and other heavy given. A Pullman will carry shells, and firearms and the fourth something of the Fourth and firearms and firearms and conditions for the characteristics.

SATURDAY SPECIAL! WINTER WEIGHT

Excellent Quality; Reg. \$2.50 Value.

Homes for Munition Workmen. several hundred houses to be built

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veys south on Brown street and east to be completed and ready for occu-

Several Government engineers un- by the Government for

JUST SOUTH OF OLIVE

showings of Christmas stocks are now ready. Following Out the Spirit of the Above

The Toy Departments at Famous & Barr Co.—Nugents—Vandervoort's—and Stix, Baer & Fuller

The Government requests you to DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW. Shipping congestion, which usually

develops nearer the Christmas period, and which would be hurtful to the interests of the nation, will not be al-

lowed this year. Extra Christmas help will not be permitted in December by the Government. Large advance

Will Open Tomorrow

THIS is a war-time measure in which we are co-operating with the Council of National Defense and ask and expect the co-operation of the patriotic men and women of St. Louis.

Patriotic and Personal "Reasons WHY" You Should Buy Toys N-0-W!

(1st) You will release the additional help which would be required to sell toys in December and which will not be available this year because the Government will not permit it.

(2d) You will not clog up the delivery departments of the various stores if you buy toys now. It is very difficult to man our delivery trucks, notwithstanding that only one delivery a day is made. Each day sees more workers off to join the colors. (Carry packages whenever possible.)

(3d) You have the benefit of a full assortment of lovs of every kind now. Thousands of people begin to do their toy buying tomorrow. By the first of December the vast assortments of toys will have melted away and cannot be replaced. You do not want your little ones to have toys selected from broken lots of "left-overs."

These and many other reasons should point out the expediency of full and hearty cooperation with the Government and the St. Louis stores in their efforts to effect an expeditious distribution of toy stocks without interfering with the nation's war activities.

THE Toy Departments of the four big stores will open tomorrow. Valuable floor space which, except under present conditions, would not be given over to toys until late in November, will be devoted to the most varied and unique assortments of all kinds of toys and dolls.

THE Council of National Defense at Washington, in decreeing that the little ones must not be deprived of their toys, notwithstanding the turbulent condition of affairs brought about by the International situation, emphasizes the importance of concerted action and co-operation on the part of everyone from the manufacturer, distributor and on down to the consumer.

This is necessary in order that the human power required in selling and handling toys be utilized now, as extra Christmas help will not be permitted in December by the Government.

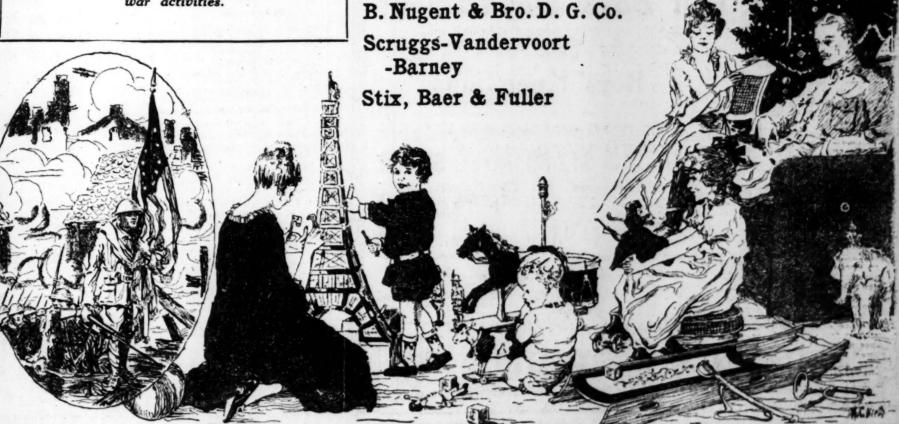
To do your share you should

Buy Christmas Toys Now and Have Them Delivered at Once

There are many reasons why you should do so-both patriotic and personal reasons. One of the most important of the latter is the fact that assortments now are complete and afford broad and satisfactory selection,

Most lines will be badly broken by the time toy buying usually begins.

Thoughtful, patriotic people will co-operate in this movement as they have in every one of the great drives that have been launched. Toys for out of the city should not only be purchased now but shipped immediately. "Congestion of shipping facilities will not be permitted by the Government in December."



Famous & Barr Co.



Radio Wrist Watches

Men's Elgin Watches \$

on Barne JEWELRY CO. 808 PINE ST.

Animals and pets of all kinds

have accomplished wonders in

keeping prices down to a reason

able basis without any sacrifice of that

superior standard of style and quality which our patrons demand-plenty of

variety in fabrics, colorings and models

mewest shades in Scotches, flunnels, worsteds and cheviots—single and double breasted—showing the new waist-line effects—patch, welt or regular pockets—all sizes for men and

young men. The best values you will

Other lines-\$15 to \$45

Men's Fall

Topcoats

SMART styles in the new rall models—semi-form fitting and conventional effects—particularly attractive are the iridescent shades, Oxford grays and dressy blacks—quarter and full silk lined—a superior array of values

\$25

Swope's Orthopedic

Have Earned the Indorsement of Thousands of Parents

They allow room for normal foot growth; support the arch and ankle properly; wear like iron; always look neat and trim. And the prices are decidedly attractive.



Children's Stockings, 35c and Up

Fine and wide ribbed styles in black. white and tan.

1890—SCHMITZ & SHRODER—1918

Men Are Enthusiastic

Crowding Our Boys' Department

Boys' Fall Reefers

ble-breasted style with belted back or belt all around—sizes 215 to \$4.95

Strong Corduroy Suits

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"

S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

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By offering values, that in style, quality

and substantial tailoring are not to be

equaled anywhere else in this city.

Chic Novelty Suits

Things Boys Need

duroy Suits ab shades—lash pockets less 6 to 18—Eall Ties—25e, 50e, \$1.00 |

\$6.75 | Fall Caps. 50e to \$1.50 |

Leather Belts—25e, 50e, \$1.00 |

Fall Blouses—85e to \$1.50 |

Buster Brown Collars—2 for 25e |

Knickers—all prices.

\$5.95

Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Boys' Knee Suits

With One or Two Pairs of Knickers

THIS line is wonderfully large and comprehensive—correct styles for school and dress wear—plain and Norfolk models—fabrics that can be relied upon to give the utmost service—some of the suits with one and others with two pairs of full-cut and full-lined knickers—sizes 7 to 18—at

\$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and up to \$18.50

Over this showing of handsome Fall Suits from

the foremost Eastern makers—which we offer at

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION ore readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi TERMINAL ASSOCIATION MUST LOWER LOCAL FREIGHT RATES

Charges Between St. Louis and East St. Louis Are Too High. The Terminal Railroad Association

resterday was ordered by the United States Railroad Administration to modify its freight tariffs which went nto effect June 25 on local business tetween East St. Louis and St. Louis. In making up these tariffs the Terminal applied freight rates to this class of business, thus increasing the tariffs on some commodities as much

A protest was made by the Chamber of Commerce, which held that the haul between East St. Louis and St. Louis is merely a switching prop-osition and did not come within the scope of the order permitting a general increase in freight rates. The order now issued cancels the terminal's application of carload class rates ranging from 5 cents to 12½ cents a hundred pounds and

ontinues the commodity rates rang Coal is reduced from 50 cents t to cents a ton and rates on brick and sewer pipe and scrap iron ore are placed at 2½ cents a hundred pounds. The coal reduction does not affect through coal rates between St. Louis and Illinois mines, but benefits East Side manufacturing plants

Traffic Manager Coyle of the Chamber of Commerce said he would apply for another order compelling the Terminal to refund to shippers he excess rates it has collected since

STATE BAR ASSOCIATION FAVORS RELIEF FOR COURT OF APPEALS

The Missouri Bar Association i nnual session at the Statler Hotel as agreed to recommend to the Leglature for passage a bill creating poard of three commissioners, whose luties will be to assist the St. Louis Court of Appeals to dispose of case ow pending before it.

It was explained that the docke of that court is so congested that the three Judges cannot dispose of the ases before them in a reasonable ime, and the business of the court increasing.
At the session yesterday the Ear

Association also took up the ques-tion of code revision. Suggestions for correcting defects and inconsist encies in existing laws were made. ontroversy arose as to whether the Supreme Court or the Legislature ould determine certain rules of actice, with those favoring the Leglature winning the discussion. In the afternoon an address on he subject of wills was delivered by

irgil M. Harris, former trust of icer of the Mercantile Trust Co. He noke of the importance of writing vills in plain language, so that their eaning cannot be misinterpreted made subject to quibble. Gov. Charles H. Brough of Ar-

nsas is here to address the associa Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
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Frank T. Parker
John W. Fanter6451 S. King's highway Mamie Pasr
Frank H. Moore
Adam Rueffel
George C. Erk
Paul Kates
Tony Bevetz
Walter Wallace
Cornelius Jones
Alfred G. Dehm
Mrs. Louvina Gragg
Fred Schwarz
Louise Rhodes
At East St. Louis.
Mrs. Anna M. WilmerSt. Louis
William Carrillon Pocebontas, Ill

At Belleville,

BURIAL PERMITS.

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Bryant, 3, 4406 Jennings rd.; tubercu lesis. BIRTHS RECORDED.

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Foster, 4609 Natural Bridge.
Schoolau, 4403 Red Bud.
K. Hertlem, 1509 Penrose.
Grills, 2525 Ivory.
Chatmon, 2012 k. Walnut.
Stricker, 4561 McKinley.
Unwin, 2117 Natural Bridge.
Flant, 4220 Lucky.
Hallstein, 3761 Cook.
Long, 2521 Gaironada.
Naney, Flore III.
Tobin, 3314 N. 19th.
Leong, 3606 North Market.
Uurich, 4120 Pleasant.
Eibert, 1828 S. Broadway.
GIRLS.
Byrne, 4441 Nerfolk.

and H. Boever, 2317 S. 18th and A. Day, 408 S. Ewing.

wear it, pay us one dollar a week. After you have paid for it, exchange it at full purchase price for any other diamond in our store. Diamonds—the kind we sell—
always have full value pur-

17-Jewel Illinois Watch, \$24.00 \$1 a Week

Bracelet Watch, \$20 \$1.00 Week

High Grade

AS A CASH PAYMENT OF ONE DOLLAR ON ANY PURCHASE OF TEN DOLLARS OR OVER CUTIT OUT - BRINGIT TO OUR STODE

Will Banish Your Clothes Worries

There MUST BE SOMETHING to our Credit System many men and women are taking advantage of it-more this season than ever. You need not worry "how to get a Fall outfit." It is easy—buy it here and pay



ONE DOLLAR A WEEK & OVERCOATS

Serge Dresses

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' FALL

706 NORTH BROADWAY

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION More readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi

EXTRA

A Colored Map of Russia

In this week's LITERARY DIGEST-September 21st-there is a fine, full-page colored map of Russia. This Map shows in detail all towns, rivers, and railway lines. By its aid you can visualize the territory where the American and other Allied troops are engaged with the Russian Reds.

At this moment, when events in Russia are taking on such critical importance, this Map will be of great service. Accompanying the Map is

A Comprehensive Article on the Russian Situation

drawn from various sources, which will give the reader a clear understanding of the chaotic conditions in that country today. Other striking news features in this week's "Digest are:

Germany's Back to the Wall

A Gleaning of German Papers, as Quoted In This Article, Shows That the Enemy Has Now Lost His Bluster and Is Protesting Loudly That He Is Flourishing His Trusty Sword Merely to Protect Himself.

Sniping at the New Tax Bill Canada's Mighty Arm The War as a Life-Saver The One-Piece House at Last? Making a Stream Build Its Own Dams Back to Old Music Loves **Books Our Soldiers Must Not Read** The Kaiser as a Church Liability A Message to School Teachers from President Wilson

Current Poetry News of Business and Finance A Nationwide Drouth in Sight As Japan Sees the Siberian Move China Going Back to Opium How Alcohol Enslaves Us The Doomed Cities of France Noonday Prayers for Victory Rallying the Church to the League of Peace

High Cost of War Charity War-time Food Problems (Prepared by U. S. Food Administration) Glimpses of Men and Events

Many Illustrations in Half-tone, and Reproductions of the Most Striking Cartoons

Read "The Digest" and Keep Up to Date

No matter how busy you may be, no matter how little time you have to spare from the rush of affairs that presses on you afresh every day, there is one duty you owe to yourself, there is one thing you can not afford not to do. That is to read THE LITER-ARY DIGEST faithfully every week. You can't pretend even to skim half the magazines published nowadays, but here is one it is actually vital to you to read with care. It won't take long-a couple of

hours perhaps-and it will repay you a thousandfold. Without it you simply can not be at your best anywhere, socially, in the world of business, in the field of ideas, or in matters of art or religion. It summarizes, epitomizes them all for you, week by week, gives you the wheat of facts threshed clear of the chaff of rumor and freed from the blighting mildew of bias. It keeps you informed on all important world-events everywhere. Read it and stay abreast of the times.

September 21st Number on Sale Today-All Newsdealers-10 Cents



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Invitation to S "He was a young no browned face and but his right hand he carr made and he had so metal helmet, which his left arm. His slee up and his shirt was of perspiration gle brown hair on his his right arm and sho "Come out of the ery-blank Dutch bun basketful of these on The American so

about, laughed and pounded each other flat hands. The Ma until the tumult died men," he concluded. understood him thore not for me to have, basketful of grenadeh cellar hospital, so I c English that I was would surrender, an other American soldi myself up and 42 would that is all I because

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A German boy, apparently about it years old, was brought in by an imerican soldier on a horse. The rung German was badly mangled and covered with blood. The soldier had lashed him to the saddle and covered with blood. The soldier had lashed him to the saddle and wasked beside the horse.

If found this kid in a thicket along the American, "and brought him a life of soldier of the poor little strill."

Oh, you do," put in another american soldier, a Corporal, with a blood-stained bandage covering his lead and part of his face. "Well, it me tell you something.

"I see that Heine kid this morning. "I see that Heine kid this morning. He was behind a machine gun and he was pumping 'em into us as lard as he could. He didn't surrender, either, but tried to get away when he saw we were bound to get the gun. He looks kind of helpless. "Living in the front line for any length of time, being up all night the gun of the gun o

he steps of the cellar, intending to he stairs appeared an American sol-

Invitation to Surrender.

"He was a young man with a thin browned face and burning eyes. In his right hand he carried a hand grenate and he had some more in his metal helmet, which was hanging on his left arm. His sleeves were rolled up and his shirt was open and heads.

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SHUTT INVESTIGATES REPORT

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BACHARACH—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 19, 1918, at 1:30 p. m., Max E. Hacharach, beloved husband of Sarah Bacharach, and father of Emanuel Bacharach, Mrs. Ed Wise, Sam and Mrs. Sol Well and Phil and Mrs. Harry Wil-Funeral Sunday, Sept. 22, at 2 p. m., from Isaac chapel, 435 North Euclid ave-nue. Please omit flowers. New York City papers please copy. (c6) By MARTIN GREEN.

WYORK, Sept. 20.—Riding a town near the front during tack one day, I came to an open dressing station at a cross roads re several hundred wounded man prisoners had been grouped iting transportation to the rear.

Ty was an American dressing ion, in what was left of the hall.

Been Over the Top Three

Times,

Blaesy, On Thursday, Sept. 19, 1918, at \$1.4 to 1.5 to 1.5

the last time, July 15, when the BRUSH—On Sept. 16, 1918, Anne Elizabeth
Westerfield Brush, at Monrovia, Cal., in

lice and rats is not conducive to sleep.

"Must Exterminate Race."

"Aw, hell!" shouted one of the imericans in the group. "He fought, dight he? He didn't pull any of that 'Kamerad' stuff, did he?"

A medical Major of the German army who had surrendered most of the German wounded expiained the treumstances at some length to an american medical Captain, a French efficer attached to our headquarters and medical Captain, a French efficer attached to our headquarters and medical Captain, a French efficer attached to our headquarters and medical Captain a French efficer attached to our headquarters and medical Captain a French efficer attached to our headquarters and medical Captain a French efficer attached to our headquarters and medical Captain a French efficer attached to our headquarters and medical Captain a French efficer attached to our headquarters and medical Captain a French efficer attached to our headquarters and the vegetation is just burned to a barren crop from the polsonous gases.

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But I had returned on. Thursday, Sept. 21, at 2:30 p. m., Louis Helm. Leum. But a 6:

OF GRAFT AT CITY HOSPITAL

MITH. Entered into rest on Thursday.

Sept. 19, 1918, at 2 a. m., Mary Smith, leaved wife of Pressley Smith, mother of Smith, frame and Smi

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war talk.

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CONSTANT.—Hernia is easily treated by army surgeons.
M. L. K.—See Clarence Wescoat, 1411 3d National Bank Bidg.
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Mayor or police about protection for lady after she leaves train.
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The men: "Is this your brother?" The man answered, "Brothers and sisters have I none, but this man's father is my father's son." The man won replied was the father of his companion.

S. T. L.—Lice: Fresh insect powder or coal oil or lard or fishberries hammered, then soak 24 hrs. in slooh); or strong camphor or tincture of larkspur or water in which skins on: or felly of bichloride of sassafras rubbed on the head will companion.

Stags.

LOST AND FOUND

and the vegetation is just burned to a barren crop from the poissonous gases.

"Gas is the only thing that gives give as a medical officer on the satern and western fronts. I have served as a medical officer on the satern and western fronts. I have seen in Russia and Siberia, and since ten in Russia and Bioentia, that the United States would the ten war whenever we had throught England and France to the work one for me, but will get away with it unless the moon is too bright: the we may get a little hell. Anyway, it's all in the game and sometime to have been in the United States would set to the control of the Russia that the United States would set to the work one for me, but will get away of the resources. You see, a great many officers in the German and the possible of the resources. You see, a great many officers in the German and the possible of the resources. You see, a great many officers in the German and the possible of the resources. You see, a great many officers in the German and the possible of the resources. You see, a great many officers in the German and the possible of the resources. You see, a great many officers in the German and the possible of the resources. You see, a great many officers in the German and the possible of the resources. You see, a great many officers in the German and the possible of the resources. You see, a great many officers in the German and the possible of the resources. You see, a great many officers in the German and the possible of the resources. You see, a great many officers in the German and the possible of the resources. You see, a great many officers in the Ge

"Many of the were convinced, from the time of the sinking of the Lusiusia, that the United States would select the war whenever we had were one for me, but will get away to the time of the sinking of the Lusiusia, that the United States would select the war whenever we as the converting party. This is a business of their resources. You see the moon is too bright; and the work of their resources. You see the moon is too bright; and the war winds as the too the sinking of their resources. You see the moon is too bright; and the work of their resources. You see the work of the work of the treatment of the sinking of the Lusisafe have mingled with the people as will as the will not the seed of the

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M. T.—To keep hair fluffy and curly: Keep it clean, using yolk of egg. Beat egg into pint warm water and rub into scalp, first wetting head all over in warm water. Ringe through several waters, until every bit of egg is out; put pinch of powdered borax in rinsing water. Dry well and put hair up on kirrollers. It should stay fluffy weeks.

J. C. O.—Tuberculosis is liable to affect any part of the body. No part escapes. In a general way grown people are more subject to lung and howel tuberculosis; children to bone, joint and gland tuberculosis. All kinds of consumption are caused by the tuberculosis bacilius, which may attack joints, lungs or almost any organ.

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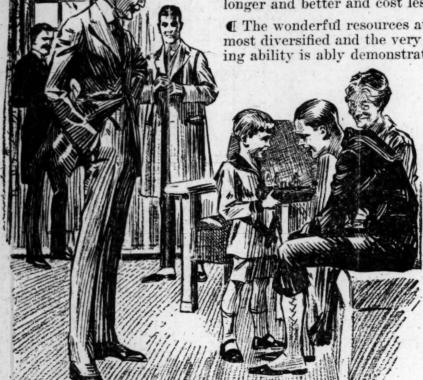
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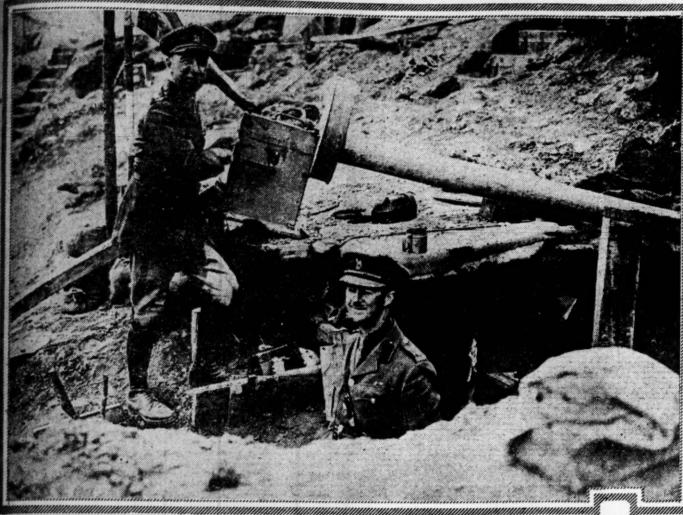
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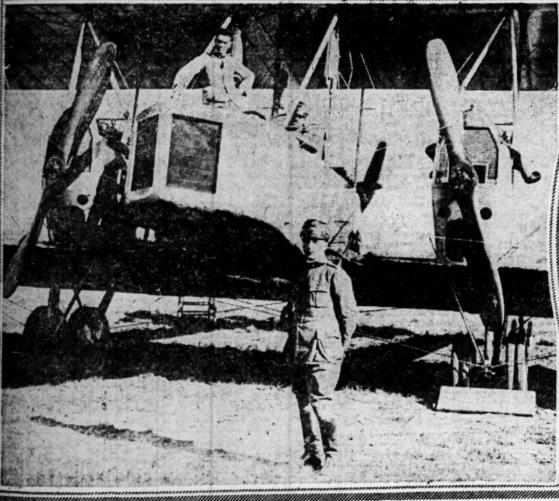
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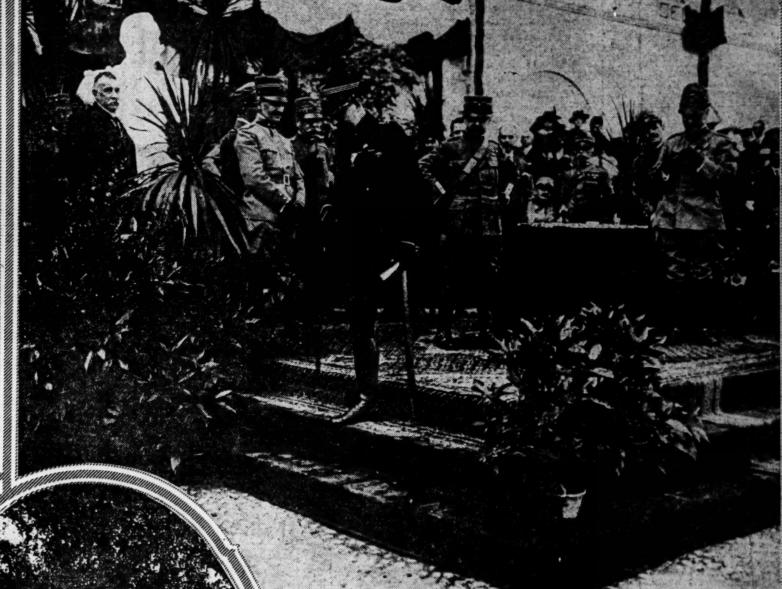
Canadian officers operating device, captured from Germans during recent drive, for drawing impure air out of dugouts.

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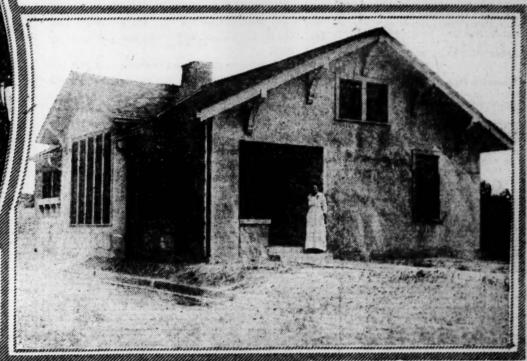
First American "Liberty" Caproni, a bombing machine with three Liberty motors.

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Gen. Caserma Garibaldi, son of famous Italian patriot, is decorated before Royal Palace at Milan for extreme bravery on firing line, where he lost a leg. Today his fellow-countrymen are celebrating all over the world anniversary of Italian unification.

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Mrs. Alice G. Dodd, wearing Croix de Guerre awarded to her son, Corp. James Bethel Gresham, first American soldier killed in France, stands on porch of Gresham Memorial Home, built for her by popular subscription in Evansyille. Ind.



Italian military roadmakers are serving on French front.

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American ammunition trucks waiting for night before resuming dash to the front.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why not uniforms for telephone operators? Are they not a vast army that controls the greatest traffic of these important days? Are they not sentinels at the pride that accompanies uniform? It would command respect from citizens, and awaken within the operators the Why should be be content to the conten of importance in their duty; it would avert their minds from ridiculous styles and over-dress.

Again, there are girls who will accept every sacrifice of their loved ones-and -they will forsake them-and, as in childhood dreams, we chase the rain-bow, so in their selfish love of pretty they follow in the footsteps of leads. Uniforms will destroy this sense themselves to the rule, and with enforceto thrift, economy, home and that world "over there," so vitally impor-

terial and sailor hats for summer, but symbol, with, of course, an emblem on the left arm of the uniform to distinguish the chief operators and supervisors, op-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Women's Committee of the Cou cil of National Defense wish to thank all lose who so generously helped make their card party, given for the First Ward, a success.

The committee especially wishes to thank the neighboring organizations and business men for their hearty co-opera-tion; also the donors of the many beautiful prizes and our many friends for their WOMEN'S COMMITTEE, COUNCIL OF

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Said Health Commissioner Starkloff, in mmenting on St. Louis' low death rate: "The one reason that St. Louis does not then points out that the New York Health regulations independently of the other manner."

This is a point well made. Little re-

Dr. Starkloff's announcement that he will ask the Missouri Legislature to enact a law similar to that of New York State is welcome. There should be little op-

The the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The honorable, fair-minded people of St. Louis should show their appreciation of the financial difficulties confronting United Railways by waiving their 1-cent extra fare. Ladies and gentlemen, it's awfuly small in you to "call" for a receipt for 1 cent. Be a real sport and say to the conductor: "No, thank you." railway get theirs. So let's do it our-selves. J. C. FISCHER.

A Better Car Service Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. mission is revising the street car stops, would it not be advisable to require all cars meeting at transfer points to wait other cars? This would obviate the annoyance on cold or wet days or when anyance on cold or wet days or when some are in a hurry of seeing your trans-

WHY SOAK THE GAS USER?

Conditions with a bearing on the merit of the Laclede Gas Co.'s application for an increase of 20 per cent in its rates for gas are many and somewhat complicated. From them all the Post-Dispatch has presented one of easily grasped pertinency and force.

The company pleads that it must have an \$850,000 increase in revenue from gas to meet war costs. But the Post-Dispatch shows that under a contract with the Consolidation Coal Co. it is buying its gas coal for \$1.50 a ton less than the current price fixed by the Government, and is selling to the same company its coke at from \$3.75 to \$4.90 a ton less than the current price, and other by-products at proportionate reductions from present market value.

In other words, because of this contract, the gas company makes a saving of \$915,000 on the 610,000 tons of ras coal it requires yearly, but incurs a yearly loss of \$1,704,000 in the sale of coke and other by-products. Its coal would cost it \$3,141,500, instead of \$2,226,500 as at present, but its revenue from by-products would be \$3,628,600, instead of \$1,924,600 as at present. Its net loss under the contract is \$789,000, only \$61,000 less than the \$850,000 it says it needs to recompense it for "war

The gas company showed either good business judgment or bad business judgment in entering into this contract. If it showed good judgment and the contract is advantageous in normal years, why should the consumer of gas be soaked because the contract does not work out as expected during a few months of exceptional war conditions? Why should the gas rates be post night and day, to guard a noble and raised only to be lowered again after a brief interval? essential cause? What an inspiration it If it showed bad judgment, why should the consumer of gas be soaked for managerial blunders in a depart-

> Why should he be soaked to give a snap to the Consolidation company? In only exceptional cases has the contracts made before the war. In this case, where the the gas consumer be soaked until the company has at least made some attempt to have the contract abro-

This question, why should the gas consumer be soaked, constantly recurs in any analysis of the two accouragement, turn their thoughts sets of figures. One possible analysis is of deep and permanent significance in all questions relating to tant in these days of great sacrifice and reasonable prices for gas produced from coal, though it serge and a neat toque for the head for plying county residents, uses the oil process. Under the winter, and sailor suits of a lighter maalways of the shade of the company's but gets back \$1,924,600 for the by-products from this erators, etc., it would inspire them with by-products. On the basis of present market prices it cant emblems just as men of the army would pay \$3,141,500 for its coal, but would get back and navy, and soon how proud the com-pany would be of their neat, inconspic-

porary one. It is a fairly stable relation. Taking one year with another each \$1 in revenue from by-products Salvation Army, five members of the Y. to will approximate \$1 in cost of coal, leaving the revenue from gas practically velvet except for the cost of distribution. The gas is really the by-product and not the other products of destructive distillation.

It was realization of this fact that has given some cities the benefit of 60-cent gas for years. Failure to realize it explains an overcapitalization on the part of response to President Wilson's request many gas companies less justifiable and more serious than that on the part of street railways.

Swat the peace propagandists and buy Liberty Bonds. ----

LONG LEGS A WAR ASSET.

The daily war news is not without its touches of surpass New York is that the local Health humor. We read today that while, in the British dash Department has not been granted the forward at Havrincourt yesterday, the tanks played a prominent part in the fighting, "long-legged English Department is empowered by the State and Australian troops mostly overcame the wire en-Legislature to make and carry out its tanglements and machine guns in their own individual

Imagination is excited by the picture. We also have plenty of long-legged boys with individual ways of and sanitation experts should not have to getting over ground and mounting obstacles. That depend on the consent of ward politicians seems to be one of the chief troubles of the retreating to put their policies in force. The idea is repugnant. The health of the city should be safeguarded by every means that sciour boys' limbs were not stretched with the goose-step nce can devise, applicable whenever and our boys' limbs were not stretched with the goose-step

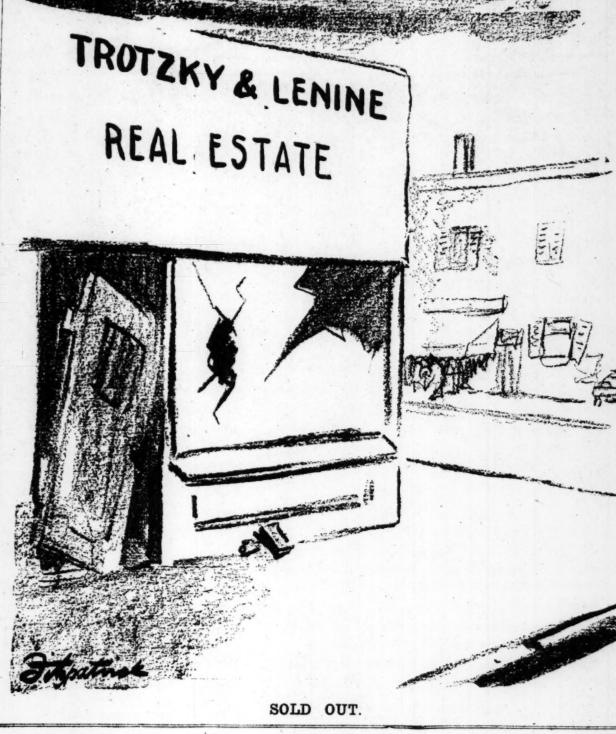
ST. LOUIS' HOUSING PROBLEM.

The meeting at the Chamber of Commerce today to consider St. Louis' housing problem is a gratifying sign of an awakening to the fact that the city has neglected the slow but steady increase in the number of old, ramshackle, tenantless, begrimed and utterly disreputable buildings that discredit so many of our streets, especially in the central districts. The Post-Dispatch is right to a receipt for the refund of the deeply interested in this problem and has recently urged action towards its solution.

Under the leadership of the Housing Committee of the Chamber of Commerce the representatives of sev- ence to the colossal fact of religion and The price for everything is higher; even eral public-spirited organizations will attend this meetnewspapers doubled their prices, and ing, at which it is hoped action will be taken that will nominational divisions that exist. The man result in a practical ordinance providing for the elimina- of the world, inducted into the army, is newspapers got their raise of double the tion of such buildings as cannot be made safe and sani. learning that doctrinal and denominationprice of their paper, but they are not big and generous enough to help the street many of the other buildings as may be needed to furof human duty. The army of the United nish homes for the workers St. Louis is inviting to States is meeting the same spirit betake the place of those going to war.

It is gratifying to know that, under the stimulus of the vationist as beneath the Davidic star of movement and the need of improvement, especially in the Jew; the same spirit in the Y. M. C. low-rental residence property, a number of owners and A. as in the K. of C .-- and it is the spirit agents are prepared to spend money in making old tene- of service. Religion in the army is just ments, flats and houses presentable, sanitary and atfong enough to see if there are any trans- tractive. Every encouragement should be given by the shalt serve God and thy brother. Protfer passengers, excepting where such cars public authorities to this end. It is true that improve-are followed within a block or two by ments must be shown to be necessary, but in the cases

irry away just as you reach the gaged in war industries and for others who are now ing or having the door either living in overcrowded quarters or insanitary saed in your face with the prospect that other car will not be along for five, other car will not be along for five, be vastly improved by proper attention to this housing for 15 minutes and, in some cases, even be vastly improved by proper attention to this housing for 15 minutes and in some cases, even be vastly improved by proper attention to this housing for the city will be vastly improved by proper attention to this housing for the city will be vastly improved by proper attention to this housing for the city will be vastly improved by proper attention to this housing for the city will be vastly improved by proper attention to this housing for the city will be vastly improved by proper attention to this housing for the city will be vastly improved by proper attention to the city will be vastly improved by proper attention to this housing for the city will be vastly improved by proper attention to the city will be vastly improved by proper attention to the city will be vastly improved by proper attention to the city will be vastly improved by proper attention to this housing for the city will be vastly improved by proper attention to the city will be vastly improved by proper attention to the city will be vastly improved by proper attention to the city will be vastly improved by proper attention to the city will be vastly improved by proper attention to the city will be vastly improved by proper attention to the city will be vastly improved by proper attention to the city will be vastly improved by proper attention to the city will be vastly improved by proper attention to the city will be vastly improved by proper attention to the city will be vastly improved by proper attention to the city will be a city will b



The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

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United for Service.

R ECENTLY 35 persons met in a New York office. There were five Roman Catholics, five Jews, five soldiers of the bers of the American Library Association and five members of the War Camp Community Service. Each group of five represented an organization that is work ing for the soldiers in the training camps that they unite in one campaign during the week of Nov. 11 to secure funds for the coming year.

bumanity. No assemblage of all the religions in the world could give a wider is represented by a single group that may be selected from the above list-say Jew, Catholic and Salvationist. And yet through all their differences there ran a line of unity and that was found in their belief in service. The great modern word in every field of endeavor-service! These people pray apart; when they worship their ways diverge, one to a cathedra! crested with the cross, another to a synagogue marked with the sign of David, another to a slum corner where the crowds pass by. But at the call of service, at the need to put into practice their principles, they find themselves drawn together in one place again; for men may worship apart, but they must work together.

And thus it came, as they were as sembled in that New York office, those 25 representatives, they set about to choose a Director General. A Catholic representative made the nomination, a Jewish representative seconded it-and both agreed, as did the entire company, on John R. Mott, a Y. M. C. A. man.

One of the excuses the man of the world has found to bolster his indiffer its institutions is the doctrinal and de neath the scarlet hat-band of the Salthat-pure and simple religion; thou estant and Catholic chaplains wear the same cross on their uniforms. Laie and cleric bear the same creed, a simple creed, but it carries far. Lend a hand.

Case of Too Much "If." From the Chicago News. If we had plenty of cars and locomotives we could have an abundance of

JUST A MINUTE



SOCRATES ON DEMOCRACY.

OCRATES: A good deal has been said about making the world safe for democracy, but not very much has been said about making democracy safe for the world. Glaucon: Quite so.

they have been trying to have a democracy that is obviously unsafe for any community. It is not merely that the leaders of the Russian democracy have proven themselves traitors: it is much more important that a den racy which exploits one element of society for the benefit of another has en proven in Russia to be even more futile than no democracy at all.

Glaucon: So it would seem. Socrates: It is just as well that our own democracy has had an oppor-tunity during this great upheaval to measure itself with that other which has been the undoing of Russia. Our own democracy, I think, has proven itself in this past year and a half. Certainly the draft, in which all men are politically equal, has done us great credit. I sometimes think we are not always appreciative of the good judgment with which we went straight to the draft, without hemming and hawing, and supported it throughout this great country almost to a man proved us to be what we thought we were-a truly democratic people without any privileged class.

Socrates: Possibly there were some among us—there certainly were people in Europe-who were without faith in democracy to survive a test of that sort. However that may be, there can be no doubt of it now. We have come through it beautifully; and it has left us all, whether we are conscious of it or not, with renewed faith in the prac-

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



-Harding in Brooklyn Eagle.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

ticability of such a democracy as this. Polemarchus: Don't you think one loves one's country better for that sort Socrates: Of course one does. No people ever loved their country better than we love our own at this very It has met every expecta

tion of the men who foresaw that such a Government could endure. Polemarchus: Possibly a great ception because of the war of the kind of Government we have.
Socrates: That is undoubtedly so.

It has made quite plain a good many things that were to us vague. know now, for instance, that in a perfeet democracy we must give of ourselves, as well as enjoy the blessings of a republic. That tion works both ways. That is, the obliga-

Glaucon: Well said, Socrates! Socrates: Tut-tut, Glaucon. This er. Suppose we buy a paper and see if expert Simonds thinks the dispatches just now are really as newsless as

Sir: Your summary of the reasons why Germany evacuated the St. Mihiel have read of that part of France. However, I suppose the Germans felt that as long as nobody was going to believe them anyway, there was no use saying anything about the thing chiefly making the salient undesirable for any purpose. I allude to the earthquakes, which I understand to be so continuous that the houses have to be built on rollers to keep them from rocking to pieces. Naturally the Germans, who are a little dizzy with what is going on I have also read that wherever there is water the bullfrogs, which have a trick of taking a sharp blade of grass in their mouths when they bellow, make a kind of jazz music that very soon drives anyone with a highly cul-tivated musical taste mad. The Germans would be the last people to endure that. My parents moved from the San Mihiel salient to Chicago, so you may guess what it is like. Let us not deceive ourselves in these things. We can never make the world safe for democracy by make-believe victory.

The Austrian diplomats are connoisseurs in the use of words. No other word so well describes any discussion pact, agreement or conference to which Germany is a party as "nonbinding."

An editor is a man who knows what to say without having seen the other papers. The New York Times either hasn't one, or he was out fishing when Austria made her peace proposal.

"Why do your suppose they quit making Fords?" "Can't say; but I know the Government has been trying everywhere to get

QUIEN SABE.

When Omar smote his bleemin' lyre He didn't set the world afire. Although he sang of love-"gadzeeks" He didn't get there in the books.

So come ye humble rhymsters daily, And blithely thrum your ukelele. Now sing of love and woodland elves, 'Haps haps may happen to yours

How the Bolshevik Betrayal Enabled the German Iron Hand to Crush Freedom in Finland

Teutons Had Compact With Trotzky and An. archists for Wholesale Assassinations in Uk. rainia and the Baltic Provinces Also.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- How tion over the Ukraine between documents brought out of Russia the iron hand of the German General Staff was extended into Finland Luberts. through the German-paid Russian Bolshevik Government is pictured in a further installment of secret documents brought out of Russia for the American Government.

When the Bolsheviki were slow about opening the way for complete sway for their masters in Finland, the German Intelligence Service had "the honor" to remind them that the withdrawal and disarming of the Russian Red Guard in Finland must be commenced immediately. Furthermore, the Russian agents were directed to send to Finland a trusty agent to deal with Yarvo Haapalainen, chief of the Finnish white guard, who was disposed to

44. Chicherin has notated it be loyal to his country.

This, Edgar Sisson, who procured cuss." the documents, explains in a note, accounts for the sudden withdrawal of the Red Guard last March, leav-ing Finland to her fate. Some of Russians resisted disarmament, (G. but they were beaten.

A series of curt orders from the Intelligence Service to Trotsky calls fairs: According to instructi for the removal of all agitators from representative of our General the Ukraine, Estland, Litva and have the honor once more to Courland, and for the restoration of that you recall from Estland, I rights and property to German land- and Courland all agitators of ords who had been declared out- Central Executive Committ lawed in Estland. Assassination Compacts.

Other communications throw further light on assassination compacts between the Bolsheviki and anarch- time when Germany was using ists which have figured in earlier chapters of the series. A list of anarchists, hired as "agents for the liscussion of counter revolutions," include several characters of inter-

DOCUMENT No. 43. ((Gr. (Great) General Staff, Central Abtheilung, Section M-R, No. 411, Feb. 26, 1918.) Very Secret.
To the Council of People's Commis

sars: According to instructions from the high command of the German army, I have the honor to remind you that the withdrawing and dis-arming of the Russian Red Guard the counter revolution: The as from Finland must be commenced of the counter espionage at mmediately. It is known to the staff Stavka have established that the that the chief opponent of this step archists Stepan Kriloff, Fedor Ki is the head of the Finnish Red and Albert Bremsen, at Helsing Guard Yarvo Haapalainen, who has and also Nahim, Arshavsky, Rupl a great influence on the Russian tovarische (comrades). I request you ing the recent days a conference in the chief of staff of the Petrolainen our agent, Walter Nevalainen (Nevalaiselle), bearer of Finnish rade Shpilko transmitted to the passport 3681, and supply him with archists the offer of Comrade A passport and pass.-Head of the noff and Comrade Bersin to department, O. Rausch; Adjutant, U. agents for the destruction of se

Foreign Affairs and execute." In Brack and Schulkovich.-For t the margin is written "Passport 211 Chief of the Counter Espien -No. 392." but unfortunately the name under which the new passport compact between Bolsheviks and was given is not mentioned. This archists. Antonoff, if one of the order explains the withdrawal of the chief Bolshevik military leaders, Russian Red Guard from Finland in credited with the taking of Petr early March and the abandonment and was in charge of the operation of the Finnish Red Guard to its fate. against Alexieff and Kaledin. The letter, however, took care of the list of anarchists include several disarming both of Russian soldiers torious characters. and sailors as they left Finland, for the Finns needed guns and ammunition, The Russians sometimes fought, but were surrounded and disarmed. (Counterespionage at the Stavia. In Helsingfors while I was there in Merch the Red Guard and the sailors were fighting each other nightly the Counter-Revolution with rifles and machine guns. One from Finland, from Grishin and of two Finnish Red Guard leaders hi, of the counter-revolutionary der the circumstances I do not care This Kastren, in the years 1914-1 almost surely is Nevalainen, but un- tivity of the lawyer, Jonas

The order to hold all foreign em- to Germany. For facilitating bassies in Red Finland was given work of recruiting he repre coincidently with the appearance of himself as a Socialist-Maxim one of them upon the scene. The ex-cuse offered was that foreigners cuse offered was that foreigners our comrades found a cordial reviewere carrying information to the tion and material support. White Guard. Simultaneously influ-turnished to Russia German ment ence was exerted in the White Guard for the propaganda of Bolshevisn to increase difficulties in passage bein 1916 a division of the Ge treen the lines. It is reasonable to General Staff in Helsingforn place the obstacles to passage created he, together with Svinhuvud, on doth sides of the Finnish line to roth, and Nandelschtedt, is German effort, for German aid was side of the White Guards and is all ing them with money, supplies arms. We are informed that Kai at the moment it was intriguing in tren works both with German the inner councils of the Red Guard. English money. It is nece The American party cornered in Fin. mediately to cut short the work and escaped only by persistence and Jonas Kastren and his group. good fortune. The British embassy Petrograd the Finnish command party was passed through the day Rakhi and Pukko, or order Grishin before the closing order came. The to Hensingfors.-Commissar French and Italian embassies were ko. obliged after a month of vain effort I spent a week in Helsinglors in o return to Russia. Have original letter and the sur-

rendered passport.

DOCUMENT NO. 44. (G. G. S., Nachrichten Bureau, Sec-

tion R, No. 283,) To the Commissioner of Foreign Finland at the same time.

Affairs: We are told that secret Have photograph of letter service agents attached to Stavka are following Maj. Erich, who has been ordered to Kieff. I ask you to take urgent measures to remove the surveillance of the above named officer.—Head of the Department, commandant at the naval Agasfer; Adjt, Bukholm

cion Minister similials a marginal comment "Talk & over," This note Sheridan.

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DOCUMENT No. 45.

tion R, No. 228, Feb. 4, 1918.) fairs: By instructions honor to ask you im: tators Bryansky, Wulf, Dr. recognized as dangerous by man general staff.—Head of the partment, Agasfer; Adjt H Note.—An exchange of cour of the same period as Document

DOCUMENT NO. 46.

S., Nachrichten Buren To the Commissar of Foreign Soviet of Workmen and Sol Deputies .- Head of the Depart

iron hand of discipline, clearing announced its intention of seizing ; its own. The letter was refer Markin, one of Trotzky's secreta to Volodarsky, uno seems to h been in charge of the proletarion as

tation in these provinces. Have original letter.

DOCUMENT No. 52. (Counter espionage at the State

Note.-Written at the top of the pressed their willingness and im letter and signed N. G., the initials Kieft are assigned the following, of Lenine's secretary, N. Gorbunov, is have been hired at Helsinform the order "Send to the Commissar of Smirnoff and Rigamann. To Ode

Note.—This is an assassi

Have photograph of letter.

DOCUMENT NO. 53.

471, Jan. 27, 1918.) To the Commission of Combatthe Counter-Revolution: By us by recruited on German funds F Note.-Kastren was still alive whi

March, but he added to his cha February to the White Guards here removal came too late. Again we a Germany playing with both sides in Have photograph of letter.

GREAT LAKES, III., Sept. station will be married to

Note.-Chicherin, Assistant For. Lieut, John Huling Jr. of the

WOMEN

CHAPTER XXI (given anything the couldn't do it. I be too, an' tried it; didn't begin young et ion that there s

world so hard to k it, and know. ost killed myself et me tell ye another ach ain't in it with time back there I did oughter seen the jolt me up with his pape all and asks me wha Want?' says I. 'There an't give it to me. I something. I'm tired "And what did-Al that?" chuckled Mr.

"Alphonso? Oh, t ow, you mean? Oh, h minute, then mumb Yes, sir, very good, si little nearer to m there! I guess you've of this. Mr. Smith. I was trying to tell you mally glad we lost that "Good! All right,

"Just this. I won't civil word to me now nith, you wouldn't h fold you, the things the and said to get a little me. Of course, the or schemes I knew enou 'most of 'em (unless that darn Benson minis I spotted the blackma

won't be any more of ruess," he finished wit To Miss Maggie tha Frank Blaisdell had p

rm glad—if he's happ "And he isn't the that \$40,000 loss has turn to," nodded Miss licent has just been her she's home from school vacation, anyway, but a back. It's too expensi Miss Maggie spoke casualness, but there color in her cheeksmentioned Mellicent's Smith, in spite of her forts not to do so

"Yes. Well, the Pe ce last night, and M Pennock's efforts to ke from her—the loss of known everywhere n the said that even Hib had the air of one try down easy. Mellicent w

now. That's why Mellis You mean- Has he

Yes. You see, Jan she saw Hibbard Gayle morning that she had I fellows who would she lord did that it was th ere after."

"I'm afraid—Mrs.

anged her shoes againg. Smith, his eyes me
"Has changed—oh!" de's puzzled frown gav bard any more, and s Denald Gray. He hasn of the money make any him, you see. He's be devoted, if anything.

ned him very much.

Bow why Mellicent

By Helen Rowland.

Once upon a time it may have been a vague and shadowy vision

A life-garden of roses and sunshine, with a Prince Charming always

Now, every woman's Dream of Happiness is concrete and definite!

YOU know what every mother sees above her clicking knitting-

The smiling, victorious, glorified face of HIM, as it shall look in that

YOU know what every wife sees, as she gazes down into the flower

The vision of the perfect day when HE shall come back, esovered

YOU know what every sweetheart sees as she gazes down the long

The pictured vision of herself in trailing white beneath a marguerite

The dream of the tired woman, who visualizes the day of ease and

The dream of the spoiled and frivolous woman, who looks eagerly

And dream of the great-souled woman, who looks into the future with

A DAY of VICTORY and a World at rest-a world in which love and

It is the pivot on which hangs your FATE, and MY fate, and the fate

Oh, yes, I know! You've bought all the Liberty Bonds you want, and

THEY are not standing supinely in the trenches, complaining that

And this is an age in which we make our dreams come true!

plenty when once again she shall be able to make both ends meet and to

wedding bell, with HIM, wind-browned and khaki-clad beside her!

And there are other woman dreams, too-

And now is the vital moment to DO it!

For the Fourth Liberty Loan is coming!

with medals and glory, and they shall hear his step on the garden path and

supreme, supernal moment when she shall clasp him-HER Boy-in her

Her particular vision of Perfect Happiness!

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Trotzky and Ansinations in Ukvinces Also.

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riginal letter.

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d Rigamann. To Odess etween Bolsheviks and aff Antonoff, if one of the with the taking of Petrograd

in charge of the operations lexieff and Kaledin. The rchists include several n aracters.

stograph of letter

OCUMENT NO. 53.

71, Jan. 27, 1918.) r-Revolution: By us here For facilitating the In his office many ganda of Bolshevism u division of the German

staff in Helsingfors. Now her with Svinhuvud, Ern-White Guards and is aid ith money, supplies and are informed that Kasney. It is necessary im-

Finnish comrade

playing with both sides in the same time.

stograph of letter. ng at Fort Sheridan LAKES, III., Sept 20. Moffett, daughter of the

Camp Travia, Ter

Oh, Money! Money!

A Story of Sudden Wealth.

By Eleanor H. Porter. Author of "Pollyanna."

scartinged from yesterday.)

at Miss Maggie, standing by the table, gazing after him with troubled
after em—and Maggie Duff, too.
after em—and Maggie D red was there?" he asked.

"Yes. She said he wasn't there is she could buy a book she didn't come home for this vacation anything this last year if sould a given anything this last year if sould a given anything this last year if sould a given anything about that wretched affair of his."

"We'll hope not. So the young sentleman didn't show up at all?"

"We'll hope not. So the young sentleman didn't show up at all?"

"No. nor Bessie. She went home of this was the way he lived. And this was the way he lived, because the ships carried rich cargoes and the Ogre lost no time in helping himself to all that he could find, while the sailors were glad to escape in lifeboats when they saw the dreadful looking Ogre, who was so big and strong he could lift a ship.

Being cut very broad on the scoulawful lot of time that way. But couldn't do it. I bought a lot of m, too, an' tried it; but I expect I m, too, an' tried it; but I expect I m's. On nor Bessie. She went home with a Long Island girl. Hattie m's world so hard to kill as time. I've about come to the sworld so hard to kill as time. I've all it frightened her terribly—it was so couldn't even kill it eatin'—though met killed myself tryin' to! An' there didn't help him out."

affair of his."

"We'll hope not. So the young escape in lifeboats when they saw the dreadful looking Ogre, who was so big and strong he could lift a ship.

In the same country miles and derived a promise and the waistline, froat and back, by flat cloth buttons. And it is remained from being a nuisance in the school room when sliding in and out to kill himself, you know, if his father didn't help him out."

The panel which graces almost every other was object to he deadful looking Ogre, who was so big and strong he could lift a ship.

In the same country miles and derived a rich King, who had a son named Roul, and one day while the prince was out hunting he passed in the woods a cabin where lived a poor of one's seat by being buttoned on to the skirt down the sides. The buttons are placed at equal distances.

?" chuckled Mr. Smith appre- As the spring days grew warmer, pretty Leta.

"Alphonso? Oh, the waiter-felis, you mean? Oh, he just stared a
is, you mean? Oh, he just stared a
fraute, then mumbled his usual
tea, sir, very good, sir,' and shoved
at confounded printed card of his
siliffe nearer to my nose. But,
this Mr. Smith. It's only that I
as itrying to tell you why I'm actaily glad we lost that money. It's
the me back my man's job again."
"Good! All right, then. I won't
stea any more sympathy on you,"
"Good! All right, then. I won't
stea any more sympathy on you,"
"Istee the mumble does he wanted to see him married to got to France. The Red Cross uniform is distinctly any their exessive zeal to go to France. The Red Cross uniform is distinctly any their exessive zeal to got to france. The Red Cross uniform is distinctly any their exessive zeal to got to for their exessive zeal to got to for the fill children on the was locking and fitting are now railing at in their exessive zeal

Fig. 1 is not become the change.

The dock All right, then. I won't state any more sympathy on you," agrhed Mr. Smith.

Twell, you needn't. And there's sucher thing. I hope it'll give me had cared for Mellicent, and to see her now so happy with Donald like of my old faith in my flits of my old faith in my fli

see you were right, after

at has just been here. You know either.

the greatly exaggerated. I've heard. had nowhere to go and nothing to do touching the ground as they fled. the air of one trying to let her lieve in Mr. Smith.

suspice of the suspic Duraled frown gave way to a That Mr. Smith was trying to keep The latest French blous the other foot again. But, any sure. She was the more sure, pershe doesn't law. Coal. money make any difference to she recognized the symptoms.

glad"- His face changed sudden-

After a while the King told his son times to look after Mr. Smith with it was time he was looking for a

themes I knew enough to dodge, delightfully companionabled But place this night."

ers of their children; also they are wooder in the work-a-day world, prone to weigh in the balance of her where he might not, alas, be so in-

I shall have to own it up. Mr. if it might not be worry over money wed her.

nothing but a useless repetition of land, where the Pnince will never of the tender emotions of love. The

done. Yet he seemed to be making no move toward departure. Not that she wanted him to go. She that true?"

"Yes. Well, the Pennocks had a should miss him very much when he should miss him very much when he should miss him very much when he his way to the woods ahead of the cover whether there is sex in be last night, and Mellicent went, went, of course. But she did not servants of the King.

**Baid she had to laugh to see Mrs. like to feel that he was staying sim
"Jump up behind me ck's efforts to keep Carl away ply because he had nowhere to go Leta when she came out of the her initial experience, of which she her—the loss of the money is and nothing to do. Miss Maggie did cabin, and away they rode, the feet tells as follows:

that he was getting the Blaisdell ma- and away they went through the Turk. One told whom one wished druff you have. This simple remedy terial together for a book, and that woods, while poor frightened little he wasn't there. He he was intending to publish it him- Leta clung to the Prince, wondering all this to a young clerk who interro-But Mellicent sees him. and everything's all right there.

Self. He had been very happy and interested. Now he was unhappy and everything's all right there.

Tomorrow I will tell you how the and uninterested. His book must be Prince and Leta escaped, and how "He means, a facetious guard in-That's why Mellicent is so hap-to publish it. To Miss Maggie this . (Continued Tomore could mean but one thing; some financial reverses had made it im

You see, Jane was at the possible for him to carry out his saw Hibbard Gaylord. And she with no definite nim for the future. urious. She told Mellicent this She was so sorry!—but there ing that she had her opinion of seemed to be nothing that she could

who would show so plainly do. She had tried to help by insist- have deeply fringed collars. rl Pennock and Hibbard Gay- ing that he pay less for his board; did that it was the money they but he had not only scouted that idea, but had bought her more choc- place in a baby's best dress. a afraid—Mrs. Jane has olates and flowers than ever—for all the world as if he had divined her suspicions and wished to disprove hat they should be uncurled.

she doesn't love Carl or Hib- haps, because she herself had someany more, and she does love thing that she was trying to keep to choose blue Hawaiian cloth.

Prince Roul's Bride-Part I.

ck. It's too expensive."

old work; and of late, a good that the King had forgotten one is the time, he was not even making but the King had forgotten one is the time, he was not even making but the King had forgotten one is the time, he was not even making but the King had forgotten one is the time, he was not even making but the King had forgotten one is the time, he was not even making but the King had forgotten one is the time, he was not even making but the King had forgotten one is the time, he was not even making but the King had forgotten one is the time, he was not even making but the King had forgotten one is the time, he was not even making but the King had forgotten one is the time, he was not even making but the King had forgotten one is the time, he was not even making but the King had forgotten one is the time, he was not even making but the King had forgotten one is the time, he was not even making but the King had forgotten one is the time, he was not even making but the King had forgotten one is the time, he was not even making but the King had forgotten one is the time, he was not even making but the King had forgotten one is the time, he was not even making but the King had forgotten one is the time, he was not even making but the king had forgotten one is the time. ar in her cheeks—Miss Maggie days at a time he would not touch his son, for he should have made his records. That could mean but him a prisoner before he gave such says flushed a little when she his records. That could mean but him a prisoner perore he gave an order. This he did not do, and one thing, of course; his work was done. Yet he seemed to be making prince Roul, who overheard what his father had said, lost no time in the said.

"Jump up behind me," he said to patriotism.

mid that even Hibbard Gaylord —and she wanted very much to be- The King's servants were not long through with systematically. ieve in Mr. Smith.

in discovering that the Prince had gave one's antecedents; one asserted outwitted them, but they gave chase that one wasn't German, Austrian or

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FASHION BREVITIES

The latest French blouses have lit-

For the sports suit one does well

Caught in a Trap.

THE HOME DRESSMAKER.

By MILDRED LODEWICK

School Girl's Smart Frock.

NY young girl of high schoo A age has a natural yearning for stylish clothes. Such girls want to feel that they are in the whirl of fashion, and for this reason many CHAPTER XXI (Continued.

"And there's books, too," resumed of the loss of the money brought them some happiness—if the possession of other, still wistfully. "I'd read of other, still wistfully. "I'd read ing to go to his own room. At the hail door he paused and looked back there was in 'em to make a at Miss Maggie, standing by the ta-

mach ain't in it with bein' hungry in a good dinner's coming.

"But his father did help him out!" was also very pretty, and as the prince rode past he saw her at the inch tucks that trim the sides of the window and raised his plumed hat skirt. These tucks may be put in with a fancy machine stitch, the

most of 'em (unless you count in that darn Benson mining stock), and the policy she did hope he was not feeling unhappy over Mellicent!

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began to mean tackled the job and began to mean to money—and she had got the impression in some way that he did not have any too much money to spend. And there were the expensive motor trips, too—she feared Mr. Smith was really after my money now. I rest, he finished with a sage wag this head as he turned away. To Miss Maggie that evening Mr. Mith said, after recounting the after portion of the conversation:

And the were spending too much money to spend. Mind are here."

King. "All the Princesses in the money—and she had got the impression in some way that he did not have any too much money to spend. And there were the expensive motor trips, too—she feared Mr. Smith was extravagant. Yet she could not tell him so, of course. He never seemed to realize the value of a dollar, any and he very obviously did not know how to get the most out of it. Look at his foolish generosity in realize to the board he paid her!

Miss Maggie wondered sometimes

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felt as if he were spending too much money to spend. Mind are here."

"Ah! yes; that is true," replied the Prince are many suggestions for the most pay—ont the work—or play—ont the one who work—or play—ont the verge of nervous hysteria.

There are many suggestions for the mon-professional woman to profit the princess of my heart, and I him so, of course. He never seemed to realize the value of a dollar, any way, and he very obviously did not know how to get the most out of it. Look at his foolish generosity in regard to the board he paid her!

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Mind are here."

"All the Princesses in the money—one have beautiful the most beautiful the most beautiful the most beautiful the most out a Princess of my heart, and I cannot marry any other woman."

There are many suggestions for the mon-professional woman to profit the non-professional woman to profit the princes of my heart, and I cannot marry any other woman Miss Maggie wondered sometimes and told the Prince he should never gency work women have been learning aside from the less tangible DIVING THE

mater have to own it up. Mr. If it might not be worry over money maters that was making him, so nervous and irritable on occasions now. Plainly he was very near the at \$40,000 loss has done a good in the isn't the only one that hat \$40,000 loss has done a good in the was not getting so many letters on Blaisdell matters from away, sent has just been here. You know either.

If it might not be worry over money wed her.

All the beautiful 'Princesses were though equally character molding lessons in unselfish service.

In many of the recruiting circulars sent out to women just now woods and find the girl who had upset his plans for his son.

Senting aside from the less tangible though equally character molding lessons in unselfish service.

In many of the recruiting circulars sent out to women just now woods and find the girl who had upset his plans for his son. "Find her and chase her out of seems to have a slightly different For a month, now, he had done the woods: drive her into another meaning as pertaining to war work of the tender emotions of love. The sage limit of 25 is considered safe in But the King had forgotten one age limit of 25 is considered safe in most instances-a barrier that many

SEX AND PATRIOTISM

IN A MUNITIONS PLANT cover whether there is sex in She found her answer in

the business of registering was gone to have notified in case of accident never fails .- ADV.

terjected, where do you want the body sent if there's anything left to be picked up.' Which wasn't exactly the sanest or most steadying method of introducing a batch of nervous novices to the dangers likely to be

encountered. "The guard's words were typical of the bravado which pervades the mu nitions factory. Danger stalks every-where and yet, seemingly, there is no fear-at least no admission of it.
"'Sure, it's dangerous,' one girl said with conviction, 'but so's aviat-

ing, so's being in the trenches, but you ain't seeing the boys holding That settled it. To be as brave as the boys-that was the uppermost The writer is Eleanor K. McDon-

nell, and her story appears in Good Housekeeping for September.

Meanwhile April budded into May, oted, if anything. She told Melanwhile April budded into June, and it his morning that he was a June brought all the Blaisdells to June brought all the Blaisdells to June brought all the Blaisdells to gether again in Hillerton.

It him very much. Perhaps you gether again in Hillerton.

The Pessimist—The sugar ration will still be only two pounds a month for each person.

The Optimist—Each person will be sprang it on me when I was only allowed two pounds of sugar a month half dressed!"—London Opinion.

To Viewpoints.

The Pessimist—The sugar ration will be sprang it on me when I was only allowed two pounds of sugar a month half dressed!"—London Opinion.

The Optimist—Each person will be sprang it on me when I was only half dressed!"—London Opinion. The Pessimist—The sugar ration Rids pores and tissues of impurities. less you raised her wages. Of course will still be only two pounds a month Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sur To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it a night when retiring; use enough

pisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will complete-ly dissolve and entirely destroy every

single sign and trace of it. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, "We had arrived at the office and and your hair will look and feel hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you need, no matter how much dan-



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AMONG 10,000 MEN AT What Every Woman Dreams

NAVY TRAINING STATION 667 F a woman comes here the men

can't take off their shoes around the stove! She will in-terrupt the whole camp life!" This VERY woman has her "Dream"was one of the objections offered to having the American Library Association install a woman in charge of its work at the Naval Training Station at Pelham, N. Y., where there of ideal love, or glittering success, or wealth, or luxury, or a home are 10,000 men. And there were lots of other equally weighty objections suddenly thought of when the auposed somewhere in the foreground. thorities at Pelham realized they had actually O K'd a woman's presence

Of course the pretty canteen work ers of the National League for Wom- needlesen's Service were there on Saturdays and Sundays to serve ice cream and homemade cake to the men. And over in the hospital are Red Cross aching arms again! nurses. But the canteen workers are YOU know wha restricted to certain hours and days face and baby eyes that smile up at her as she goes about her houseand Red Cross nurses remain closely at their quarters.

A woman librarian would have the

run of the place! While the agitated discussion was his cheery whistle at the gate! going on Miss Blanche Galloway quietly got on the job. If she met with opposition, she was too busy to notice it. With the result that inside of a couple of months the "conscientious objectors" had decided that nothing short of a whole new building, built expressly by them, was worthy of housing Miss Galloway and her "A. L. A." books! And STOP conuting the penniesthen they went one better, added living quarters and asked her to come

toward the time she shall once more be able to make her yearly trips to Paris and spend her winters on the Riviera. at Pelham among its 10,000 men
And dream of the great-souled training there. For over a year the passionate, prophetic eyes and see

one-piece military effect, can of-the world! be made from your spring suit if the coat is not too closely fitted. Rip and wash or turn. Discard lin- invested in War Savings Stamps and given to the Red Cross, and you've T a recent dinner among whose younger girls are now railing at in fitting are practically eliminated. The to get the children off to school and-and-and"-

Not Free.

"I S this a free translation?" asked the customer in a bookstore.

And they won't shoot another German until Uncle Sam sends them some new fall hats, and that they've "done their share"-and all that! And YOU sent them there to fight to make your dreams come true! And it's been easy for you, so far, what with the bands playing and the shouting, and the singing, and the waving of Old Glory-But it's not pitching in, but STAYING in, that counts!

work-

white road for the postman-

justice and joy shall reign forever. Yes-every woman has her DREAM!

It's not catching on, but HANGING on, that wins! It's not noise, but deeds-not words, but DOLLARS; not songs, but SELF-SACRIFICE that will bring victory-And the more deeds and dollars, the more surely and quickly will come

the VICTORY! The FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN is COMING:

And it's up to YOU '10 make your dreams come true-NOW!

Has the Habit. THE Germans now complain that WIFE of Profiteer: Are you quite certain I've had the very the French and British armies, but latest form of influenza? "No, sir," replied the clerk, "it will in his absent-minded way has re-

Attaining Distinction.

Doctor: Quite, madame, cost you a dollar fifty."—Boston cently started taking over a good You coughed exactly like the Count-part of the German army.—Punch.

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Maplewood Team, Said to Average About 160 Pounds, Will Face St. Louisans.

SEVEN VETS AT CENTRAL

Coach Walker Will Send Strong Aggregation Against Alton High Tomorrow.

That Cleveland High School will be attempting no small task when All in Good Time. it faces Maplewood High tomorrow W. H. Ingersoll has been appoint parative weights of the rival elevens Rhine in Germany.

Coach Will H. Mathews of Cleveland said his machine was certain to average about 135 pounds, and possibly not that much

From Maplewood comes the an-nouncement that the county boys would average 160 pounds, probably ting. He hasn't made an extra-base more. Hence, the Cleveland hope-hit since Sept. 9. fuls will be conceding at least 25 chance that the figure might be even

Such a diference in weight pre-cludes possibility of a game of plungline smashing, when Cleve course, Maplewood is found to have a "green" defense. Coach Mathew would give no hint as to his style o play, but it is almost a certainty the forward pass and end runs will be the order of the day. On the other hand, Maplewood is very likely to concen-trate its efforts on the line, relying on the weight margin it possesses in

Tomerro	w's Probable	Lineup.
Cleveland.	Positions.	Maplewood.
Kirkoff	Left end	Stormont
Gregg	Left tackle-	
	Brow	n or Kraemer
Cantrell	Left guard	
West	Center	Koester
Starkloff	Right guard	
Holmes	Right tackle	Schulz
Wonderlich	Right end	De Bold
Walsh	Quarterback	-
	Green	or Williamson
Bickles	Left halfback	kKitchell
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Seven Vets in Central Lineap.

Central, who meets Alton in the second game of the double bill at High ochool Field tomorrow, will start the game with a lineup including seven veterans. Coach Walker's squad will average about 150 pounds and with this weight he will have, he says, the necessary speed.

Walker will show two newcomers at tackle and center. They are the George brothers, who attended high school at Peorla last year. Both, according to the coach, are likely pros-

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Allen Lincoln Still Here.

Allen Lincoln and P. T. Wright, backfield stars of the Webster High School football eleven last year, who tried to enlist in the navy, last Monday, have been held up by the closure on enlistments in that department of cervice. Lincoln and his "buddy" were told they probably would be able to enlist in a short time, when it was thought the embargo against nondrafted men would be lifted. Both Webster athletes became 18 years of age subsequent to registration day. of age subsequent to registration day,

Mark down the first football cas-ualty of the season, so far as re-ported. Avery Ash, a Fairmont, W. Va.. high school lad, sustained a broken collar bone and dislocated shoulder in scrimmage practice this week.

MUELLER AND PARMELY LAND SHOOT HONORS

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 20 .- K. J. Mueller of Terre Haute, Ind., with a score of 389 out of a possible 300. vesterday won the national individual match. The National pistol match, was won by Frank Parmely of Eurlington, Kan., with 255 out of a possible 380. It was shot at 25 yards slow fire, 10 shots, 20 seconds each; 25 yards, rapid fire, 10 shots, 20 seconds per string of five shots, and 25 yards rapid fire, 10 seconds per string of five shots.

Flynn to Box Williams.

Jim Flynn, the veteran heavyweight, will meet Bob Williams, in a bout at Tulsa, Ok., next Monday night. Flynn has been training for the past few weeks and expects to be in first-class condition for the battle:

Kumagae Lands Title.

Ichiya Kumagac, the Jap tennis star, added another championship to his list recently, when he defeated Sergt. Harold Throckmorton, 6-4, 6-3, in the men's open singles Itle in the Ontario tournament

Ames Team Is Winner.

The Ames School indoor baseball am defeated the Harrison aggre-



T HERE was a man in our town Who had a husky son, That went with him across the sea To help him lick the Hun. But soon he found to his chagrin

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

His son he must salute, For he was but a private While the youngster was a Lieut.

In course of time the father

For bravery in action When he went against the Teut.; "Ah, ha, my son," he chuckled,

You have nothing on your pap. But now he's taking orders From his husky son, the Cap.

in the first regularly scheduled game ed national director of the Four-Min-for a local "prep" eleven was made ute Men. We take it the Ingersoll certain this morning when the com- will soon replace the Watch on the

> What has become of the oldfashioned ballplayer who used to vaudeville? Babe Ruth is falling off in his hit.

hit since Sept. 9. The National Commission has sent out notices that the annual draft of minor league ballplayers will be held as usual this week. Too late, Garry, Uncle Sam beat

Avoid all drafts except the army. Take plenty of exercise. Walk

Play golf in moderation. Don't play more than 36 holes before

Don't eat between meals. At least breakfast and dinner.

fast in January.

before going to bed is very nutri- retirement."

horse-radish.

wheat will soon put you in clover. coming on you can get the jump oa it by eating plenty of frog legs. When troubled with corns, eschew

cornmeal and tight shoes. the year round. Change 'em at least twice a week.

If you have a barking cough, put on the muffler. In case of doubt, change your

DEMPSEY'S SHARE OF REJOIN KANSAS TEAM

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 20.— Jack Dempsey is expected to arrive football practice at the University in New York shortly, where he will taken for the Great Lakes football taken footbal of Kansas will start on McCook Field with an informal workout of all material, preliminary to the first K. U. gridiron season a la militaire. Coach Jay Bond will have nine of the last some feeling developed, following the many some feeling developed feeling developed, following the many some feeling developed feeling d year's men back for the team this fall. Put only a few of the last year's freshman squad are back.

The nine veterans who will form

The Dempsey "benefit" bout is be-

The Dempsey "benefit" bout is be-The Dempsey "benefit" fout is being run peculiarly. Dempsey will receive 35 per cent for "doing his bit," while Levinsky will get 25 per cent. This leaves 40 per cent to cover expenses of the show and the portion which is to go to the service fund. Some "benefit"—for the fighters.

JONES SETS NEW COURSE RECORD IN GOLF MATCH

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'U. S. TO TAKE ALL'

from the front door to your automo- Title Aspirant's Manager Floods Pre-Occupation of Players in Champion's Home Town With Caustic Circulars.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 20 .ne hour should elapse between Jack Kearns, Fighter Jack Demp- of 1918 dwindled away to mere club sey's manager, in an attempt to championships yesterday, with the Always leave the table feeling that smoke Willard out, has flooded Law-announcement that the women's disyou could eat a little more. Millionaires should, others must.

Don't eat watermelon for break
rence with copies of a two-page, trict championship tournament typewritten, circular letter, printed in red and blue ink. The letter from beginning to end is an attack upon A meeting of the St. Louis Wom Take a cold bath every morning, Jess Willard's patriotism and cour- en's Golf Association decided that. age, and calls Dempsey the "world's owing to the fact that war work heavyweight fight champion—not in would prevent practically all of the

"Before Willard won his champion- to obtain the necessary pracship title, he was broke. On just one victory, Willard came back to Ameri-ca from foreign soil, bullied the American public, and made promises Don't wear the same underclothes to help his country in every way possible year round. Change 'em at least wice a week.

If you have a harking cough put the American public. Is the great American public going to allow Wfilard to get away with his bluff, based on patriotism? He must either meet Dempsey in a bona fide bout for patriotic purposes or he will go down history as a 'cheese patriot. Dempsey is willing to fight, the en-

TWO FOOTBALL FIELDS WILL BE LAID OUT AT GREAT LAKES STATION Thrift Stamps.

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Sept. 20 .- A contests will be staged.
Several of the Great Lakes cripples

are returning to practice, among them being Harry Eielson, a halfback, while Erickson, the other half, is expected back in a few days KIECKHEFER AVERAGES

1.25 AND TAKES LEAD CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- August Kleckhefer, the present world's three-

ushion champion, will start the final lock of his title match with Charles NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Sept. 20 .- Otis of Brooklyn tonight with a lead

years of age are invited to compe

St. Louis Golf Association.

PROGRESSIVE TENNIS

will be staged on the Forest Park of points.

courts Sunday morning between 9 and 12 o'clock. The entry fee will be 50 cents and first prize will be a Savings Stamp, and second four Two-thirds of the number who will take part in today's program are take part in today's program are to some of a score.

War Work Causes Abandon-

ment of Title Event.

Competitive golf for the campaign

The Bethlehem soccer team, National and American cup champions, has lost three of its star players. Tommy Murray, right halfback, and James Murphy, outside right forward, have joined the service and are now in training for the bigger game "over there," Neil Clarke, one of the best center halfbacks in the country, is at present are in the service. .25 AND TAKES LEAD IN ANGLE TITLE MATCH

best center halfbacks in the country, is at present awaiting call in the draft. However, Bethlehem still boasts its share of stars and expects o make a good showing in the com

Women Organize League.

The Bobby Byrnes' Ladies' Bowling League, with four teams, was organ-ized yesterday, with Mrs. Phoma, president; Mrs. Selzer, vice president; Mrs. Mustaine, treasurer, and Mrs. Schenk, secretary. The circuit will

DEMPSEY EAGER TO WOMEN'S DISTRICT St. Louis Athletes Favored to Win Junior Titles Today

dles, Appear Sure Point Winners in National Junior Championships at Great Lakes.

focused on Great Lakes Naval Training Station today, where the greatest array of athletes assembled in this country since the Olympic games of 1904 will test their speed and skill in the National A. A. U. outdoor track and

the inability of the leading players cantonments. Junior Events Scheduled Today. The women's municipal golf cham-The contests today are for the junpionship was postponed earlier in the week for the same cause that

ior championships. Tomorrow the prevented play in the district event. ribbon performers will meet for the Six club championships, three of senior champions; on Monday the re-which are now in progress, will con-lays and allround championships will clude the tournament season of the be decided.

Three hundred and twenty-five ath-DGRESSIVE TENNIS

EVENT TO BE STAGED

Three hundred and twenty-five athlets will strive for honors in the junior events with teams representing the Meadowbrook Athletic Club of Philadelphia; the Chicago Athletic Association Great Lakes Illinois Athletic letic Club and Pelham Bay Nava

> will run under the colors of a score St. Louisans Have Chance Today. St. Louis and the Western Division of the A. A. U. will be well repre-sented in today's junior national ti-tile events at Great Lakes, Ill. The

> Louisans entered are Irwin Mahl Besides theze, the Western District will be represented by Lieuts.

> 100-yards dash-Mahl, Murchison and Garrett. 220-yards dash-Mahl and Murch-

> Leffler and Garrett.
> High jump-Lieut. Steele and Broad jump-Lieut, Harwood and Garrett

Pole vault—Lieut, Harwood. 410 and 880—Bob Probst. Five-mile run—John Probst. There are several potential winners in this bunch; particularly Mahl or Murchison, Leffler or Garrett and

Miss Corinne Gould, who both Central States, Municipal and souri State tennis championalise women, not to mention being a ner in the holding of the Costates doubles title, announced that she had entered the wearity championahip tournament, it scheduled to begin next Mose

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Sept. 20 .- The eyes of the athletic world wer

America's amateur classic has such a galaxy of cinder path and field performers been brought together.

entry list will be the new athletic field at the station, which furnishes the setting for the games and the great crowd of spectators. Seating arrangements have been provided for \$2000 persons and it is present and

before going to bed is very nutritions.

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"Dempsey, being a fighting champion, and not a commercialized and financial champion, like Willard," says Kearns in his letter, "the new title holder now stands ready and willing to get Willard into the ring wheat will soon put you in clover.

Should you feel a touch of malaria and soft south of malaria and soft south weight of the city from taking part, it would be advisable not to hold the event at all.

The tournament was originally schement was originally scheduled to take place at the Ridge-race will be run over a 440-yard straightaway, the only one of its made up of men from many unit versities and athletic clubs, as well then postponed to October, owing to the leading players of the city from taking part, it would be advisable not to form to the other than the Royal Air Forces of Toronto, Canada, in the North.

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LOSE 3 SOCCER STARS Bob Protest and Robert Probst. ren Murchison and Dean Leffler, two former local boys, are now at Great Lakes and also will compete.

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nday is St. Louis Day The open horseshoes for the display of farm rnamented with two his year, most of them as almost wholly lac several groups of p ral dozen large ears of f potatoes and sweet p ets which stand at the at of some farm he

Olive Street road. In the poultry section ectable showing of i xhibitors, more being trrive today. splay filled only a part one end was given to ille Grover Kinzey, t for the county, wheadquarters at the

Wheat Increase Kinzey is representing 15 per cent. He said th n made more diffic avy rains, which have sowing of wheat in is also preaching ent for smut, which, estimates, caused the lo tes last year, beside the market price of las of wheat.

Potatoes form one of big crops, but the drout summer has cut the 3 cases from 200 to 250 t cre, to 100 bushels. H the market at the pre 20 cents a pound is high and is being taken up by ers, who hitherto have many hogs as they the slaughter.

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preferred to take their produce arket in St. Louis, rather than to the trouble of picking out bet specimens and taking them the fair, to compete for the small which the association is able the fair to compete for the small control of the day, which included Secretary Meday, which inclu partment's request for \$7,000,000,000 Max M. 2d pfd. agricultural fair of St. Louis additional appropriations would not cause an increase of a billion or two in this year staxes. Reassurance of this sort would hardly seem to be seriously required after our experience of last year, with appropriations and estimates which far outran actual expenditures.

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"How this announcement will be received in the cotton states, may be defect to conjecture. For anything that may occur, the Southern speculators and sweet potatoes, were at some of the individual marks which stand at the roadside, in

t of some farm houses on the LESS FAVORABLE WEATHER the poultry section there was a table showing of fowls from 10 rs, more being scheduled to

The talk around the ring showed continues to play filled only a part of the small ace provided for it, and a section to see and was given to an exhibit of the order of the small persons. The companies over price-fixing uncertainties to the self-line was less active after the liguidation of yesterday, and there do not seem to be much pressure from the Scheme source. The companies of the order of the country, was arranging a headquarters at the other end, the a stock of pamphlets on farm ple for distribution.

The talk around the ring showed continues to the self-line with earlies after a first an advance of 27 to 49 points, active menths soon sold 52 to 63 points net bisher. with October touching 33.0% and January 32.12c.

A private report making the mid-month condition 50.5. sgaints 56, toward the end of August, suggested less than the normal deterioration, but was accompanied by comment that Southern correspondences did not never the second seem to be much pressure from the Scheme the source of the seem to prove the source of the seem to be much pressure from the Scheme to the order of the seem to prove the se

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a pound is highly profitable s being taken up by many farm-who hitherto have raised only as 7 hogs as they themselves could

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kate Challacombe, 70, received so of both wrists, a bad injury

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on the stone steps at her 1223 State street, Alton.

rket price of large quantities

ney is representing the Governthe effort to get the farmers ase their wheat acreage by at. He said this effort had made more difficult by recent rains, which have discouraged

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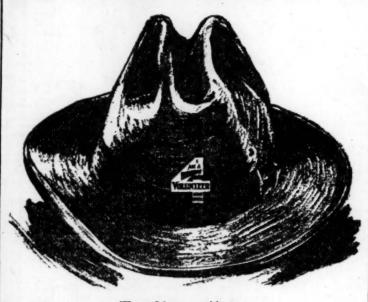
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30 to 510 per how, according to quality.
CRAB APPLES—Washington house,
transparent and hydrops \$2,25 to \$2,50.
LIMES—Florida, at 75c to \$0c per 100;
cange house, \$7,50 to \$6,50.
CANTALOUPES—Colorado Rockyfoeds.

Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL Sept. 20.—Cotton—Seet at: prices lower; good middling, 24.635; iddl.ac, 24d; low middling, 22.95d; good dinary, 21.63d; ordinary, 20.31d. Sales 2000.



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Liberty Loan Organization Eighth Federal Reserve District 1657 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis. Mo.

PRICES ARE STEADY IN LOCAL STOCK MARKET

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of the local Stock Exchange today.
United Railways preferred was steady at \$14.50 and the 4s sold unchanged at \$50. The common stock was slightly firmer on a trade at \$2.50. Issues quoted at the close showed no wide unice changes there from

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teranite-Bimetallic	4.	45
American Bakery com	1611	
Ind. Brew, 1st pfd.	91/	
National Candy com	443%	
do 24 pfd	40.4	

CORN TWO CENTS LOWER IN MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

were steady here today, despite light trade. The market was influ enced by killing frost ever the North west and through Iowa and by price fixing of \$1.55% for settlement of September contracts in Chicago,

The Chicago Board of Trade d rectors at an adjourned meeting yes terday decided to stop trading in Sep tember corn. A committee of thre-fixed the settlement price of con-National Bank of Commerce sold at \$1.55 %. The market closed yesterday at \$1.54 %. Every selled not notifying his purchaser in writing the local Stock Evaluates today.

showed no wide price changes from tion higher on reports of Govern yesterday.

The grant of the grant of the state of the Oats futures were steady to a frac 138,000 bu against 150,000 bu las year; shipments 45,000 bu, again: 113,000 bu.

100,000 bu against 44,000 bu last year. Shipments, 20,000 bu, against steady 158,000 bu, against 76,000 bu. Shipents were 225,000 bu against 61.-

St. Louis Cush Grain.

GRAIN MARKETS

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BUYING LUMBER With Other Staples

YOU defeat your own best interests if you assume that present day prices of all important commodities are excessive.

For example, consider the price of good lumber, now and before the war. As a matter of plain fact, the price of lumber to-day is amazingly low, all things considered.

-used far more than any other for general building purposes-now costs somewhat more in dol-lars and cents than it did before the outbreak of the European war.

But that doesn't prove that Southern Pine is "high" today.

A fair determination of its cost is by comparison with the cost of other staple commodities, now and before the war.

Without considering the general decrease in the purchasing power of a dollar since 1913, suppose you were buying Southern Pine, using other commodities as mediums of exchange. Here are a few figures, based on Chicago prices, showing what your purchasing power was in 1913 and in the first quarter of 1918, from statements compiled by recognized statistical authorities. These show the amount of various staples required to purchase 1,000 board feet of Southern Pine in the years mentioned.

	13	113	1st Quarter 1s		
Wheat	23.4	bu.	15.1	bu.	
Corn		bu.	16.6	bu.	
Milk	553	qts.	319	qts	
Flour		bbls.	3.1	bbl	
Bacon	212.6	lbs.	139.9	lbs	
Potatoes	13.3	bu.	8.8	bu.	
Cotton 1	189.5	lbs.	103.2	lbs.	
Wool	95.8	lbs.	46	lbs.	
Butter	74.6	lbs.	66.5	lbs.	
Sugar5	53.1	lbs.	437.9	Ibs.	

The foregoing clearly indicates that the value of Southern Pine, measured by its exchange value with other commodities, is far lower than it was before the war, and that its advance in cash cost has been far less than almost any other important commodity.

Southern Pine still remains the most economical and serviceable building material on the market-one essential commodity that is NOT high.

SOUTHERN PINE ASSOCIATION

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

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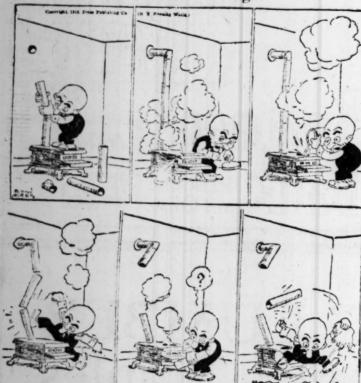
Convright 1918 by R. L. Goldberg

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.





Grindstone George.



Looked Familiar.

Natural Curiosity.

THE buck (private) stuck his head up over the edge of No Man's Land. "Just like home," he said as he counted all the shell holes landlord of the seaside hotel. "Peoin view. "It reminds me of Main ple come pfling in from all parts of the country hoping for a chance to the Spiker (Engineers, Railway U. J. Army, France).

Washington Star.

TO YOU SOLEMBLY SWEAR TO KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT BURING A LITTLE CEREMON LIKE THIS WILL HELP A BIT. wat TITLES IN EGYPTIAN TO MAKE SUBETHAT NO MAN CAN

LOOK OUT, MUTT,

DON'T GO' NEAR

THAT SHELL,

EXPLODE!

REAL THEM - NOT EVEN TO

THAT SHELL IS

A DUD. IT'S

LIKE A BUM

CHECK - NO GOOD.

WHEN A SHELL

THEY CALL

IT A DUD"!

FAILS TO ELPLODE

PRIZE PEST NOMINATION—THIS TYPE OF MOVIE FAN.—By GOLDBERG.

"AND SO, LURED BY THE BLINDING LIGHT OF THE ARTIFICIAL WORLD OUTSIDE, SHE LEFT HER SBAND AND SEVENTEEN LITTLE ONES, AND WAS SWALLOWED UP IN THE HEMORIZE PROMISES "

CAN PUT IT UNUSUAL DINNER SPEEC

BABY. I'LL BET

AS MUCH AS A

GOOD ONE!

WEIGHS JUST

THERE DOESN'T SEEM TO MOVIE FAN WHO READS EVERY ITLE OUT LOUD - WE'LL HAVE TO LET HIM GET IN TROUBLE IN HIS OWN WAY.

"DUD" JUST THE

STRIKES OUT --- A

FIZZLE. COME ON.

SAME. IT'S. LIKE A

"TEN YEARS LATER" TITLES -"THAT NIGHT"
"TOWARDS HORNING" " NEXT DAY " HOME AGAIN YOU LET US CAN READ . ALO, WHY NOT INSTALL MUFFLERS IN MOVIE THEATRES LIKE THEY HAVE

ON AUTOMOBILES! PUT THEY PROOF BOOTH'S AND CHARGE THEM EXTRA

DUD" 15 A

GOOD WORD TO

REMEMBER.

IT'S A COMMON

EXPRESSION

THE FRONT

HERE AT

FIFTY-FIFTY OLD BILL . THE CROWN PRINCE. IF IT HADN'T T'UDAH TI 3 BEEN FOR MY BEEN FOR MY I WOULDN'T BE WHERE I AM IDIOTIC SON MIGHT HAVE GOTTEN AWAY

MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT'S EXPLANATION WAS GOOD; SO WAS THE "DUD."-By BUD FISHER. (Converget, 1918, by H. C. Plather, Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Office) DON'T BE SILLY, IT'S A HEAVY

SOMEONE IS

LIABLE TO

TRIP OVER

THE DARN

THING UP

HERE!



"SAY, POP!"-TIME IS NO OBJECT WHEN OLD TIMER IS TO BE APPEASED .- By PAYNE.



JUST A SECCUNT, I THINK KIN GIT IT

DON'T STRIKE HERE YA MUH, SIR! THA ARE CHILD MUST TE! 3KLLIBOOK The Two Corporals.

PENNY ANTE-Ladies' Night

By Jean Knott AS SOON AS SHE TUT TUT! SIT SAW MINE SHE DOWN. WE'LL . BOUGHT ONE EXACTLY PLAY THREE HANDED LIKE IT. AND SHE AN' MAKE THE LOOKS A PER- FECT DEUCES WILD FRIGHT IN IT. SHE COPIES EVERY-'AT'S BETTER THAN HAVING SO MANY IN THE GAME. major month OH! I SEE, LET WELL ENOUGH I SEE !! ALONE I GUESS YOU'RE SHE MAS NO RIGHT - HEE HEE! ORIGINALITY. I WAS GOING I ALWAYS DID SAY YEH, DON'T TO CALL 'EM THAT SHE COPIED MY Y'KNOW BLACK VELVET DRESS, NOTHING IN HERE A-TALL Y'POOR OF COURSE SHE HAD HERS MADE DIFFERENTLY SO FISH? KNOW DEAR ME AREN'T SOME PEOPLE PERFECTLY AWFUL?

Not the Answer Expected.

No Thought of Self.

"Whaddye mean, sir?"

"Gee!" mused the boy. "Then it must have taken a crowbar to break the news."—Burr."

"What is that he's fighting must have taken a crowbar to break the news."—Burr."

"When I heard the explosion the news."—Burr. "Yes," commented his wife, "that boy's got the right spirit. He's gowar, although he knows perfectly well that as soon as it's over he'll have to go right back to school."

Washington Star.

The Harvest.

"N OW, let me see," says the modern farmes, looking over his field; "there's a new automobile in that lot, a dress apiece for the girls a hat for Maria, and somethin' left over for Bob in France to set 'em up to the fellers."—Toledo Blade.

Explained.

W HY are there so doggone many lawyers in this country?" asked the Old Fogy. "Because there are so doggone nany laws in this country," explained the Grouch.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Taxis. I am not fond of taxicabs, They seem too much to tire one But I can tell you anyhow.
I'd rather own than hire on

How It Was Better.

THE school examiner was putting the children through their paces.

L OVEMALL had been playing for the children through their paces.

His immediate subject was geography. Standing in the middle of the had on Miss Brass by Mrs. Casey and the seven little rope to start his car when a shrill bringing in the had refused him.

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His immediate subject was geography. Standing in the middle of the platform, he said: "We will suppose that this whole school is composed of water and I am an island on the posed of water to have loved at all."

"Yes, better, indeed," replied the post of laundry on the rear platform.

"Now water and I am an island on the post of water to have loved at all."

"Yes, better, indeed," replied the little Caseys.

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"Yes, better, indeed," replied the post of laundry on the rear platform.

The Milk

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THE PRICE MAKERS

"Yes, my son," replied the dutiful

this, what islands would we represent?"

The Seilly Islands, sir," came the answer in a loud tone.—Boston Transeript.

The Medless Alarm.

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Second Farmerette: Do you milk a cow on the farmer's side or the containt of the containt of the stript.

The Milk Question.

First Farmerette: What's the matter?

Second Farmerette: Do you milk a cow on the farmer's side or the containt of the cont

with a gun shot another chap. "Gee, that's a relief!"
"Whaddye mean, sir?" "When I heard the explosion I

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was brought from M

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fered for sale to the jethe activities of the sm ers are requested to d other than regular jew when they offer precio

INFLUENZA AND PNEU 120 IN NEW ENGLA

55 Deaths Reported in Cases at Quincy, 26
Ship Worke
BOSTON, Sept. 21.—
deaths from influenz monia, 55 of them in t reported in New Engla 24 hours ending at 1 night, In Quincy th sufferers had reached almost 2000 of them

WASHINGTON, Se outbreak of Spanish ini additional army train announced by Surgeon gas. The total of c from nine camps up noon was 9313, with 11 greatest number of cas reported from Camp I Camp Lee, Va., had 12 Upton, N. Y., 602. also reported 43 new c lieve resulted from Cases at Camp Gord Camp Syracuse, N. Mumphreys, Va., 56; C

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2 SOLDIERS KILLEI Flash Powder Explodes Balloon Scho

LOS ANGELES, Cal Two soldiers, member companies at the balle Arcadia, near here, we three others injured, when a quantity of flas pleded late yesterday. The dead are Private land and Balley Thom York. The names of